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# Further R.A.F. Aerica Activity

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique to-night stated:

RAIDS ON

BRITAIN

Bombs In Scotland

Cause Casualties

-A Ministry of Home Security

communique states: "Enemy air-

craft crossed the north-east

coast of Scotland this morning

and bombs were dropped near

Four Children Hurt

Four very heavy bombs fell in the

front and back garden of a group of

houses round a school. A part of the

front room of the school house caved

in and a big hole was ripped in the

Before the explosion, the children

They 'all behaved splendidly,

England to-day-one shot

reaching home.

Nazi Aircraft Damaged

small steamer off the coast, and the

other was so damaged over another

Bombs Fall In Fields

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .- A

solitary plane this afternoon dropped

two bombs in fields near the re-

sidential quarter of a south-west

England town. Several houses were

damaged and there were some

casualties, including a man in a field

A number of cattle were also killed.

who was killed instantly.

during bombing raids on Wales brought the plane back to its base.

the const.

"Yesterday afternoon R.A.F. bombers made further attacks on

# ITALY'S TASK MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-Naval operations in | the Mediterranean and Italian methods were discussed by an expert in a London broadcast to-night.

These operations, he said, were very different from those in the North Sea. The Italians have to protect lines of communication between southern Italy and the Italian colonies such as Libya, whereas the Germans have no such task as they have no colonial armies dependent on them for stores, supplies and reinforcements by sea.

The Italian navy has had to construct special 1,000 to 1,500 ton ships to carry fresh water to the waterless islands and colonies.

These water boats must be conveyed. Hence we may expect to see more naval activity and encounters in the southern waters than in the North Sea.

# R.N. Very Active

The Italian general staff's plan has been to make these waters dangerous to hostile ships; but British naval units have proved to be very active in these waters and to be able to carry out their work despite air

Indeed, our naval anti-aircraft fire has so far inflicted more damage than of which was fatal. has ever been achieved by this means.

The Italians have been badly misled by their advisers, who told one point in south Wales but nobody them that sea power was dead, was seriously injured." Convoys will have to be protected by warships, because planes alone are not sufficient. The Italian navy is built-for-speeds-for-sudden--swoops and quick retirements; but a convoy does not move fast; generally around seven to nine knots, and therefore to-day. the speed of the warships is largely

Speed is all very well in escaping, but that means abandoning the supply ships to the enemy. The only good advantage is that speed enables warships to advance and meet an approaching enemy and to head it off from the convoy. But that is con- had been taken to shelter in an Inner trary to the tactical position of the morn and apart from the shock were Italian navy, and it will be interest- uninjured, ing to see how the Italian naval staff copes with the problem.

# LATEST

# barge concentrations in Holland and Belgium.

"An aircraft of the Coastal Command was lost on reconnaissance in the Channel,

"Other aircraft which went in search of the missing aircraft encountered an enemy bomber and shot it down.

"Last night aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked an aerodrome ut Merville and also that at Hertogenbosch in south Holland.

"Bad weather in the target areas curtailed our night bombing operations and several aircraft returned with their bombs, having failed to locate their objectives.

"All our aircraft returned safely, "This morning an enemy bomber LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). was shot down off the south coast. "One of our fighters is missing."

yesterday included two pilot nircraftsmen for service in the Middle "Some ensualties were caused, one The D.S.O. was awarded to Flight-

"Some bombs were also dropped at down three Italian planes and damaged three others so seriously that it is unlikely they ever got home, . The D.F.M. has been awarded to Aircraftsmen Albert Alfred Meadows who acted as gunner in a recent raid. Only four schoolchildren were When the pilot-was wounded and the

# WOMAN'S BRAVERY

Saved Pilot's Life: Wins Award

-A Corporal in the Women's Auxiliary Air Force, who saved LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-Two enemy planes are thought to have a pilot's life by pulling him from been lost in raids on southeast a burning aircraft and then throwing herself on top of him during an unsuccessful attack on a when one of the bombs on board exploded, is recommended for town as to appear incapable of the Medal (Military Division) of the Order of the British Empire in the latest R.A.F. list of awards for gallantry.

# Courageous Action

She is Corporal (now Assistant Section Officer) Joan Daphne Mary south. Pearson, of St. Ives, Cornwall. The official account of her bravery says that her prompt and courageous

A few people were seriously. In- the pilot. Other awards were for gallantry in connection with the attack on the German battleship, Scharnhorst, and

# Why Civilian Casualties Are Not Published

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—Asked by private notice if he could make any statement about announcements of air raid casualties in this country, Mr. Winston Churchill said:

"I am sorry to say that the Ministry of Information has been criticised . "This information, when examined whether in any negotiations with evacuees at 9.30 o'clock to-night. for imposing this restriction. The by the German Air Force, would Japan be would avoid either giving. The broadcast, which will be from truth is that I am primarily to blame in the matter.

consider daily publication desirable. them with the reports of their Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written re- permitted to speak for one minute to and I see no need to present them and the secondly, this country is now on tabulated reports of their raids.

The page 5, Second Column and at 7.30 p.m. at 7.30

Would Aid Enemy

more exactness than they have exercise pressure on the Chinese building, will be relayed by ZBW. "As Minister of Defence, I do not hitherto shown, and by comparing Government or on Nanking. Hongkong Ladies in Manila will be work for your victory."

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## Ruhr Bombed

"An oil installation at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr was also bombed while Coastal Command aircraft carried out a raid on an oil depot at Ghent, Hits were made on tanks and fires were started at both objec-

DESERT WAR

Sudan:

and one lorry.

border all is quiet,"

became exhausted.

ing men.

SELASSIE

READY TO

LEAD ARMY

Abyssinian Emperor

In the Sudan

-"Reuter's" diplomatic corres-

pondent learns from authorita-

tive quarters in London that it

is now confirmed that the Em-

peror of Abyssinia is in the

-Capuzzo Fighting

the British G.H.Q. to-day:

CAIRO, July 18. (Reuter).-The

following communique was issued by

"In the Capuzzo area of the western

desert on July 17; a small ruiding

party of our light mechanised forces

captured and destroyed some guns

"A transport column, escorted by

the tanks in the neighbourhood of

Fort Capuzzo was shelled with the

loss of eleven lorries, some contain-

"Mersa Matruh and Sidi Barrani

"An intensive air attack was

carried out on Wajir in Kenya.

There was no damage and no

"Elsewhere there is nothing to

report. On the Sudan-Somaliland

Evacuation of Moyale

forces for two weeks, the King's

They passed through the Italian

lines without being seen and are now

lost men and much material. On two

were again bombed without effect.

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).

## Pilots Get Award LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),--

Awards to British airmen announced

Lieut, George Burgess, who⊴has shot treated for cuts at first aid shelters observer killed, he took control and

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).

action undoubtedly saved the life of

Turn to Page 5, Fourth Column bombing raids on Libya.

# NO PRESSURE ON CHINA

withdrew and joined them.

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .- In . This disappointment . has been the House of Commons to-day, Mr. somewhat tempered by an announce-Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs cast messages to Hongkong frem the enable them to lay their plans with the impression that we wished to KZRM's studio atop the Insular Life

First, we do not receive from the bombers, to ascertain to some extent ply, said: "His Majesty's Govern- Hongkong. enemy any similar information about which attacks are fruitful and which ment have no intention of exercising. In announcing this unique arrangepressure on the Chinese Government, ment last night, ZBW warned

# DESTROYER LOST.

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LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .- It is officially announced that the British destroyer Imogen has been lost as a result of a collision in dense fog.

One Officer and ten ratings were injured, of which one has since died. Seventeen other ratings are missing, feared lost.

The Imogen was launched in December, 1936 and completed the following June. She had a displacement tonnage of 1,370 and a normal complement of 145. She carried four 4-in. guns, seven smaller ones; and ten 21-in. torpedo tubes. She cost £320,000.

# **EVACUEES'** BROADCAST **KZRM To Permit** Ladies To Speak

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reader of the "Hongkong Tele- three weeks. LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-After graph" that Government arrange beating off attacks by superior Italian to temporarily re-open, radio-African Rifles garrison at Moyale had telephonic . communication to withdraw when their water supply tween Hongkong and Manila has been abandoned.

Yesterday morning, when the helping to hold a high ridge in the suggestion was referred to him, the Colonial Secretary told the The Italians have made many "Telegraph" that the question attempts to capture Moyale, but they would be investigated and, occasions. British reinforcements possible, the radiophone service tried to get through to Moyale. The would be re-opened in order to first, after being heavily attacked on permit Hongkong residents to July 5, were surrounded. The second speak to their wives and child-captured a ridge overlooking Moyale, but owing to the strength of the ren in Manila before they re-Italians, were unable to make contact. embarked for Australia.

On July 14 the Moyale garrison Last night, a further communicainvestigated the matter.

way are so great that nothing will be support Mr. Wendel Willkie, the Britain can view the situation with gained by pursuing the question Republican nominee, for the great encouragement for both men further at the present time," the Colonial Secretary added.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE is one of the counties raided by German aircraft during their recent large-scale operations. This photograph gives a striking view of the demolished cottages in a Cambridgeshire town.

# Commissioner Police And Those Rumours

Following an interview yesterday, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued the following

Telegraph":

There have been many rumours in circulation throughout the Colony of possible disorder created by elements of the Chinese population. Most, if not all of these rumours, are without foundation. "A story about knives and choppers

s pure invention. "The Police have received no reports concerning mystle signs alleged to have been seen at one or more prints in the Colony.

"It is quite untrue that groups of Chinese armed with weapons have nights in Kowloon.

been arrested during the past few in the Colony have been revised temporarily and adapted to deal with any indication of rlot or disorder.

"I would take the opportunity of expressing my high appreciation and commendation of the manner which the Community, and I refer particularly to the Chinese Com-The suggestion made by a munity, has carried on during the past

!The suggestion is so far fetched that it hardly merits notice, but it is quite untrue that the Commissioner of Police made any representations to is definitely to broadcast to the Con-Government regarding inability to guarantee the lives of any section of the Community."

# FORSAKING ROOSEVELT

# Democrat Goes Over To Other Side

WASHINGTON, (Reuter) .- Senator Burke, tion was received from the Colonial N braska, announced that he is ders. They, give, the lie to the withdrawing his support from totalitarian obsession that the demo-"The difficulties which stand in the the Democratic Party and would cracles cannot produce such men.

Senator Burke, who has frequently criticised the present administration, D. J. B. Joel (Conservative) asked ment that KZRM, Manila, will broad- has written to Mr. Willkie, saying: "As one who feels deeply that in the President Roosevelt is reliably relight of the present world conditions ported by close friends to have it is essential for our country to main- selected Frank C. Walker, from New tain a two-term limitation on the York, as the new Chairman of the tenure of office of President, I shall Democratic Party National Com-

BANGALORE, July 18 (Reuter) - The selection is reported to be selection Twenty thousand employees of the based on the assumption that My

statement to the "Hongkong | -

U.S. PRESIDENCY

# ROOSEVELT ACCEPTANCE SAID SURE

# Wallace Nominated For Vice-Presidency

CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has chosen Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to run for the

Mr. Wallace's nomination will attract the support of the allimportant farm belt and has been widely predicted.

Mr. James A. Farley, the Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic Party, announced that Mrs. Roosevelt will appear before the Democratic Convention to-night "after the President's speech." thereby indicating that President Roosevelt

## London Interest LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .-

Interest in the American presidential election has been greatly increased by the nomination of President Roosevelt as the Democratic candi-

This evening the press of Britain called it an event of the widest importance, and commented on the fact that both President Roosevelt and Mr. Wendell Willkie, his Republican rival, are with Britain in her fight against, aggressors. The "Star," for instance, says that

18 President Roosevelt by his political of coreer, and Mr. Willkie by his rise in will see that she gets all the help the United States can give.

# Farley's Successor?

CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter):mittee in succession to Mr. James He added that he was certain that Farley, who is expected to retire in a host of Democrats would follow suit. order to become affiliated with the New York Yankees Baseball Club, ...

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(Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entailed in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary, Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of competitors.

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## RULES The following Rules will govern the

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irm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be

pested on back of entry. e.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must

have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are incligible.

6 .- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.—No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10 .- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following Bizes:--10×12, 10×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

petition. 12. Members of the Stalls of the Hongkong Telegraph and the Routh China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

14.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven,

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the dispoand of the lot the Purchaser (if not For the best and second-best entries. [the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars. (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Pur-

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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

# CHURCHILL ADDRESSES COMMONS

London, July 18. Announcing the terms of the Burma, Road agreement in the Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, Mr. Churchill, said Britain had accoded to Japan's request .. in view. of the world

"Nor could we ignore the dominant fact," he added, "that we ourselves were engaged in a life and death

Mr. Churchill added that Britain persistently desired to assume the independence of China and at the that immediately after the dispo- same time improve relations with sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not Japan, but it was clear that tension the applicant) will be required to was rapidly growing, owing to the of the Sale by Public Auction deposit with an authorised officer passage of war material along the

"On the other hand," he declared "to agree to a permanent closure of the route would be a default from our obligations as a neutral Power friendly to China. What we therefore have made is a temporary agree-PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. ment in the hope that the time so gained may lead to a solution just dispute and freely accepted by them both."-United Press.

Reuter states: · Asked by private notice whether he could make a statement on the recent Japanese demand for the tions. stoppinge of supplies to China through

on Anglo-Japanese relations. "An agreement has now been ment as follows:

## Hongkong Traffic

"Hongkong.-The export of arms Mayfair Orchestra. and ammunition from Hongkong has 7.30 London Relay-The News. PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS been prohibited since January 1939 of the Sale by Public Auction and none of the war materials to Report and Announcements. to be held on Monday, the 22nd | which Japan attached importance are | 8.03 Execupts from Gilbert and in fact being exported.

"Burma.—The Government of Guard" and "Patience."

the Offices of the Public Works Burma has agreed to suspend for a Department, by Order of His period of three months the transit to Intermezzo, New Light Symphony and heather along thousands of wind-China of arms and ammunition as Orchestra; "Otello" Suite, New Sym- ing lanes in a growing system of well as the following articles.— phony Orchestra.

in Hongkong, Crown Rent to be fixed by the reaching the agreement to which I the Plano, Surveyor of His Majesty the have referred the Government was not unmindful of the rarious obligations accepted by this country, in- fairs." cluding their-obligations to the National Government of China and to Intending bidders are advised the British territories affected. His that immediately after the dispo- Majesty's Government was, however, bound to have regard to the present sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not world situation (Cheers); nor could the applicant) will be required to they ignore the dominating fact that we ourselves are engaged in a life

and death struggle, "The general policy of this country the sum of two hundred dollars, towards the Far Eastern troubles has (\$200) in cash. This sum will be been repeatedly defined. We have refunded on payment of the Pur- persistently, asserted our desire to see assured to China a free and independent future (Cheers) and we have as frequently expressed our desire to improve our relations with Japan. To achieve these objectives two things are essential-time and a a certain witness for the defence be

release of the tension. "On the one hand it was clear that tension was rapidly growing owing day, when he applied for an adjournto the Japanese complaint about the ment of the hearing. passage of war materials by the Burma Road. On the other to agree to permanent closure of the route would be to default from our obligations to a neutral friendly Power to China,

Hope For Peace

"What we have therefore made is that the time so gained may lead to a solution just and equitable to both parties to the dispute and freely accepted by them.

preserved and, as was indicated in to try and get a better price for them. our note of January 14, we are ready for negotiation with the Chinese Government after the conclusion of peace concerning the abolition of extraterritorial rights, the rendition of concessions, and a revision of treaties on a basis of reciprocity and equality. "We wish to see Japan attain that state of prosperity which will ensure to her population the welfare and economic security which every Japanese naturally desires. Towards the attainment of the aims of bot these countries we are prepared to offer our collaboration and our contribution; but it must be clear that If they are to be attained it must be by a process of peace and conciliation and not by war or threat of war." Mr. Wardlaw Milne (Conservative) asked whether Mr. Churchill would statement which we have very carepromote a very early opportunity for fully considered." My views on the about that man. He has been a a full-dress debate on the position in matter in previous years are well friend of the Jews all his life. He the Far East. The Prime Minister said a debate time to improvise any addition.

on foreign affairs would be possible veniently arranged the week after. Mr. Noel Baker.-May we take it FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year peace on the Chinase people or to Governments? or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur- urge them to accept peace terms Mr. Churchill.-I connot give any that would be a surrender to aggres- such assurance. I do not know at

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8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

Sullivan's 'The Ycomen of the

Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Petrol, lorries and railwaymaterial. 8.45. Violin Solos by Albert Sand- and camps, from which units may "The categories of goods prohibit- ler.—The Child and His Dancing Doll, be rushed quickly at a moment's Kong, for a term of 75 years, ed in Burma will also be prohibited Spanish Serenade, assisted by J. notice. Samehtini ('Cello) and J. Byfield "In considering the request made (Plano); Pale Moon-Indian Love by the Japanese Government and in Song. Allegro, with Jack Byfield at

9.00 London Relay-The News. London Relay-"World Af-A Variety Programme.

10.30 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down.

# FRAUD

# Adjourned For Defence -Witness To Appear

A suggestion that the case may be withdrawn against his client should produced was made by Mr. M. A. da Silva at Central Magistracy yester-

Defendant is Abdul Aziz Rumjahn, 37, commission agent; and he was charged with fraudulently converting to his own use 31 gold coins and 15 silver coins which were entrusted to him by Mervanji Palonji Tulati.

Mr. Silva said the charge was also bad' as the only thing defendant a temporary arrangement in the hope could have converted were the proceeds of the sale. A certain number of coins were delivered to a person in Macao for sale, and later returned. The remaining coins were handed to "We wish for no quarrels with any a Mr. Ho who had entrusted them nation in the Far East. We desire to another man, Mr. Chan Lum-sun, to see China's status and integrity who had taken them to Chungking

> Mr. Chan was expected back in six days' time, with the coins unsold, or with the proceeds of the sale. would be wasting the time of the Court to proceed with the case now, sald Mr. Silva.

> Mr. W. A .- Mackinlay, who appeared for complainant, said he was instructed to oppose the application. The case at present was that they did not know what had happened, and were still waiting for an explanation Hearing was adjourned by Mr. Edwards until July 25.

other treaties to which we are bound?

Mr. Churchill .-- I've rend out known. I should hesitate at this ought to be locked up."

Mr. Hore-Belisho,-Is he satisfied next week, but-could be more con- that the concessions made to Japan will, in fact, secure the goodwill of that country? Has he operated trace him. I went to many places that the Prime Minister's statement throughout in consultation and, as means that His Majesty's Govern- far as possible; in agreement with ment has no desire at all to impose the United States and the Soviet

all. I think all that may happen to Mr. Churchill.-I am wholeheart- us in the For East is likely to be very the incident. He was not at all suredly in sympathy with that sugges- much influenced by what may hap- prised. He had been warned four pen over here. Naturally we have times already. Mr. Baker, May we take it that made sure that what we have done the Prime Minister means that His has not been done without taking alleged Nazis-had heard Friedl Tax overpaid on terms which may be the Prime Minister means that His has not been done without status Czepa's threat, and risked their own ascertained, at any of its Agencies and Majesty's Government still adheres into full consideration the attitude Czepa's threat, and risked their own ascertained, at any of its Agencies and Majesty's Government still adheres into full consideration the attitude Czepa's threat, and risked their own n. A. CAMIDOR to its policy in the Far East of found- of the other great powers mention- reputations in order to put him on Manager. ing it on the Nine Power Treaty and ed by Mr. Hore-Belisha.—Reuter. his guard.

# DEFENCE READY

## Review Of British Coast Patrol

London, July 18. Observing with the British forces in the coastal defence area, a United Press correspondent declares. "Friday night, which the latest crop of 'zero hour' forecasts has picked it 5 p.m. on the previous day. When for a moonlight attack on the British Isles, will be just another eight-hour shift for the men who watch the coast 24 hours every day.

"The longer the Germans walt, as Mr. Churchill said, the more guns, concrete, sandbags, and barbed wire they will have to face. The three service arms are now intergrated 12.46 Leopold Stokowski and The along the entire coastline into a "Rienzi"-Overture, A Round Dance in many loopholes and surprise is virtually out of the question,

"In one port we visited yesterday the turnover was nearly as large ba in peacetime—not paddle-wheelers vester and His Ballroom Orchestra. | with saloon bars and deck chairs, but 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, funny little trawlers which police the minefields, destroyers whose patrols extend close under unfriendly coasts. and scout submarines which disappear for a week or a fortnight, not primarily to torpedo, but to American labour is playing a small part in this patrol, in addition to an increasing share in R.A.F. flights.

"While we were at the guny a disreputable submarine slipped alongside after a trip for refitting. The 6.44 Dance Music. Say It With officer with us said. "You know, Hongkong and Burma, Mr. Churchill Music, Easter Parade, Henry King that's one of the submarines built in and His Orchestra; The Palais Stroll, the United States at the end of the

## Eyes Of the Army

"Over the heads of the army or the constline sweeps the R.A.F. from acrodromes so placed that they car concentrate forces on any threatened point almost as quickly as marker can be moved on maps in the tense operations rooms where the order are given. These save the army from surprise and would co-operate in blasting away any attacking forces "But the army, despite the losses

of material in Flanders and France is increasingly able to take care of itself. Its job begins at the beaches are concerned, ends there.

"Behind the beaches and cliffs the 8.27 Music of Coleridge-Taylor army zone spreads through the woods road blocks, emplacements, traps

> "At a key acrodrome blond pilot with six confirmed nir victories to his credit, declared 'The Messerschmitts don't seem to want to fight us very much." laughingly, protested because Spliffres seemed to get the credit for all the successes these days, probably,

"Pilots said the R.A.F. could be confident of clearing the skies in any given fight, so long as their numerical disadvantage was no worse than three to one."-United Press.

# WHEN BERLIN TREMBLED

(Continued from Page 4.)

headquarters in the Alexanderplatz, As there was no news of this excitement in the next morning's papers, I walked to the Air Ministry, Shanghai and Parcels only for to see for myself.

At first I could see no signs of an

explosion. But then I noticed work-

men putting in a new plate-glass

window at the Wertheim store opposite. Most of the other windows looked new, too. : . . Even more interesting, however, was the size of the crowd passing up and down outside the Air Ministry,

every member of it looking around him curiously. Each of them had obviously heard the French broadcast-or heard about it—and, like me, had come to see for

A high tribute to the value of the broadcasts which, I find, people in Canton .................. p.m. this country are inclined to criticise ns useless!

In fact, all Berlin life has taken on something forbidden by the law; whether it is listening to London, more rations than the regulations Straits, Ceylon, India, East and

One evening, I remember, we were discussing a certain theatrical producer, when Friedl Czepa, a well known film actress and a radical Nazi, said:-

"I am going to inform the police I was determined to warn the producer of the threats which Friedl had

bars, clubs.

It was half-past four in the morning before I finally reached him by telephone. I made an appointment to see him in his flat right away. Arriving there, I told him about Four people at our table-al

Small Pocket Post to all countrie a suspended.

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# Friday, July 19

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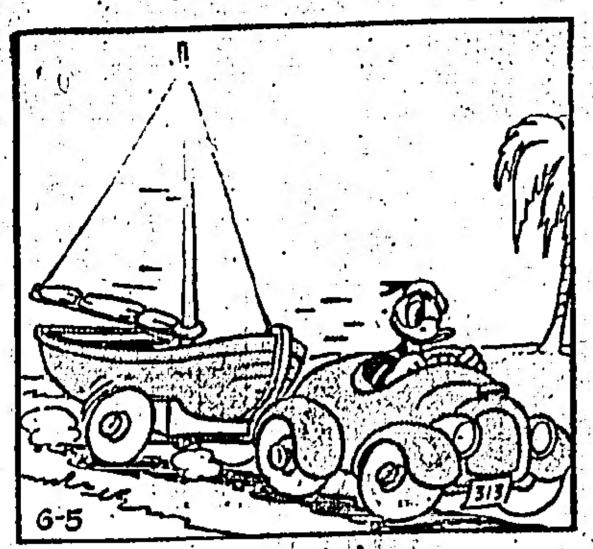
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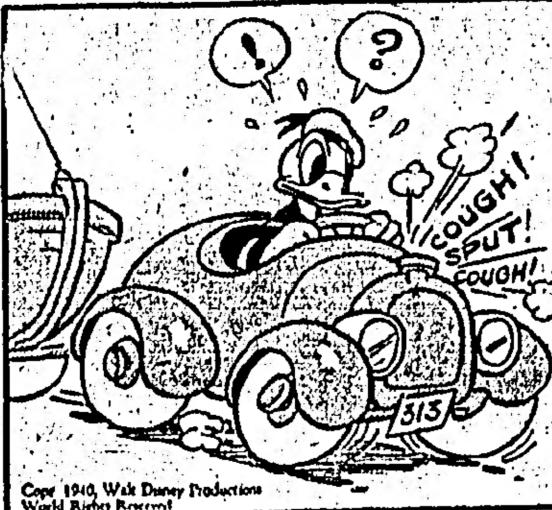
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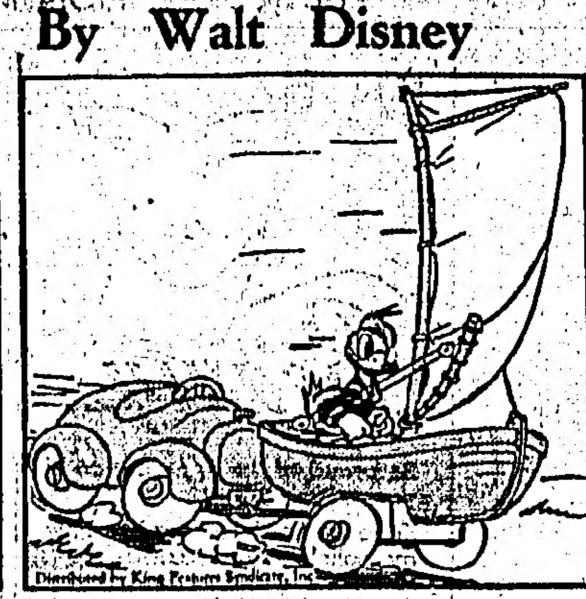
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# MEN

UNIONS and employers in the engineering industry settled in London the terms on which women could be employed to replace men in that industry.

The agreement, which is the outcome of lengthy negotiations, provides that women so introduced shall be regarded as temporarily employed.

Records are to be kept of all changes made under the agreement. With regard to wages, 'there are three stages in the agreement.

Women affected by this arrangement shall first serve a probationary period of eight weeks at the women's national schedule time rate and Next, for a period of 12 weeks,

they are to receive that rate and bonus, plus one-third of the difference between the women's schedule rate and bonus and those of the men they replace. After those 20 weeks, for a further

period of 12 weeks, they are to receive 75 per cent, of the men's rate and bonus.

# Piece Rates

Thereafter, women who are able to carry out the work of the men without special supervision are to receive the basic rate and national bonus appropriate to the men they

replace. Those women who are unable to carry on without additional supervision are to have their rate specially negotiated.

The terms governing piece rates are on similar lines. Net result of the agreement is training period, qualified women

get the same rate as men for the job they take on. There were separate negotiations on the subject of the rates of wages for women doing work normally done

by women. Increase Asked The unions had asked for an in-

crease of 10s. n week. A joint recommendation was arrived at; it is being submitted to the constituent bodies.

Both sets of negotiations were between the Engineering Employers' Pederation-and the National Union of General and Municipal Workers person to every street to whom people can go, in times of Workers' Union.

Last night the employers' repre- rumour or danger, for official news and advice. sentatives met the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which also signed

That union does not organise we- Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, the agreement. men, but is concerned to safeguard the interests of its members who may in the House of Commons last night.

# WAR HEARD

'RADIO

NATURE?

HUNDREDS of visitors to Fritton Lake, the north Suffolk beauty spot near Great Yarmouth, have listened-in recently to the battles than 200 miles

The phenomenon is caused by a natural radio-a combination of etheric conditions which result in the lake, a long tree-bordered strip of fresh water, becoming a glant sounding board like the baffle-board of a

Mr. William W. Ward, of Fritton Old Hall, a lake boat-owner, told the Sunday Express: "When conditions are right the sound waves are trapped by the enclosed water and if one keeps, dead still it is possible at times

to hear the firing continuously. "We heard many big battles in the that, after the probationary and isat war. When the German battleship Bluecher was attacked keen listeners could distinguish between the light calibre guns and the

HAVE

# AGAIN | Ludo ENGLAND

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH





The 3rd. Australian contingent which has arrived direct from Australia is here seen on a march in the Mother country.—A singsong by men of a Maori battalion of the New Zealand troops after disembarking in England.



ADVISER

IT is the Government's aim to have one responsible

This project was revealed by Mr. Harold Nicolson,

# PARENTS SELFISH

LONDON'S new evacuation scheme, which will go into operation whenever air bombing starts, will take six

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days to complete. It is officially known as "Plan 4." The names of 33,000 children have been added to the register, making total of 83,000 in London and 26 wireless brondensting or outer areas registered under the new

"But we are still disappointed with the response," said a London County Council official. "We are registering at the rate of

a thousand a day, but that covers 400 registration centres. "The parents of 367,000 children \*\*\*\*\*\* still appear to be unwilling to send their children out of London."

I visited several registration centres to see why, says a correspondent. First I went to White Lion-street School, N. I expected to see queues of anxious mothers. Instead 1 found an anxious Registrar.

# One Mother

"I took no names yesterday," she said, "and only one to-day"-Mrs. Zazzaru, of Donegal-buildings, Rising Hill-street, had registered her little boy Stephen.

Yes, of course I registered him, Mrs. Zazzara told me. "I lived in Tottenhum during the last war, and we had Zeppelin raids. "I know what raids mean and just how frightened you get. That's why

I have made up my mind to send

Stephen away."

Mrs. Zazzara is a widow. She has a 5s. a week pension which is supplemented by the wages of her other two children. When Stephen goes she may have

to pay up to 6s, a week for his billeting allowance. Next, I went to Canonbury-road School, N. "I have taken 27 names during the

past fortnight," the registrar said. "Three this morning and one this name on Thursday. On Friday she

wasn't to go.

"But mostly it seems to be left to the children to decide.. Parents tells us, 'Oh, Jimmy doesn't want to go,' or 'Jonn doesn't think she'd like it." These are all old excuses. But I discovered a new one. It is the parachutists.

Two registrars reported that some parents are worried about the danger of parachute troops landing in rural areas.

"They feel that if the country is invaded and they are separated from their families, they will never meet again," one registrar said.

"They would selfishly rather 'all be blown up together' than give their children a chance of safety."

# Boy got three parachutists

A LITTLE boy, playing. in his father's garden at Massy, a suburb of Paris, saw a parachute open below an airplane.

He ran to tell the police, who caught three Nazi parachutists.

M. Mandel, Minister of the Interior, sent the boy a savings bank book with £11 to his credit.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\* Does Not Know Of War

Mr. William Wall, of Dudley Road "One mother put down her child's Rivedale, Staffordshire, who was 103 recently, is unaware of the war. Ho returned to say Father said he is dear and almost blind, and relatives have kept the news from him.

# **Favourite**

Game of the Navy LUDO is the Navy's most popular game, especially

on the lower deck. In the ward-room Chon Kina, introduced from the Far East by officers who have served on the China Station, is the favourite. Chon Kina needs sharp wits, I hands behind backs, they put one

but no special board or aptivo or all three into one hand and then each player holds one hand out clenched. on a table between the two players A and B.

Chon Kina Kina," ending up with course, some guide. a rapid string of Japanese words and final "Yah." At each word he slaps, the match box, and "B" must hit the table with

his flat hand. At any moment either player may " The absence of Ludo boards does pick up the box, and the other must not stop the ratings playing it during then top the table with his fist the long hours on patrol. A board clenched. As soon as the box is can be chalked on the deck and dice dropped the flat of the hand is used made out of blocks of wood.

So it goes on, the chant getting faster and faster, until one player makes a slip by using the open hand when he should have had it clenched, or vice versa. For this he loses a "life"—usually a match—and the loss of three ends the game.

## Chalked on Deck

AUROSE

tricks in bridge 14—By word of mouth 15—One who is trans-

19-Sour 10-Of thythmical and beautiful character

23-Massive talo 24-Former European

youth ii-Come back

44—Residence 46—Buffix: dells 45—Pass from life 49—Braall drums

51-Most dangerous 53-Make spiritiess 55-Wind spirally 56-Woman's wrapper

67-European mountain

60-Unfasten 64-Leave out 66-French sculptor

68-Common grain

sp-Incited to action

T—Puss T—River in Italy S—Change

In another game from the East Knight Commander of the Bath. each player has three matches. With Reuter.

The object is to try to guess the total in the two hands. It can be "A" then begins a slow chant any number from 0 to 6, and the "Chen Kina, Chen Kina, Chen number in your own hand is, of

> In an East Coast port last night I saw a Welsh officer guess correctly five times out of six. "The Celt," he explained, "L

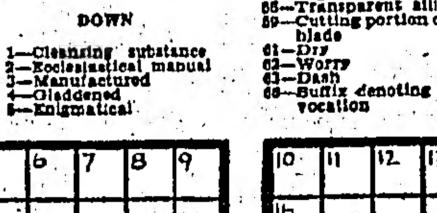
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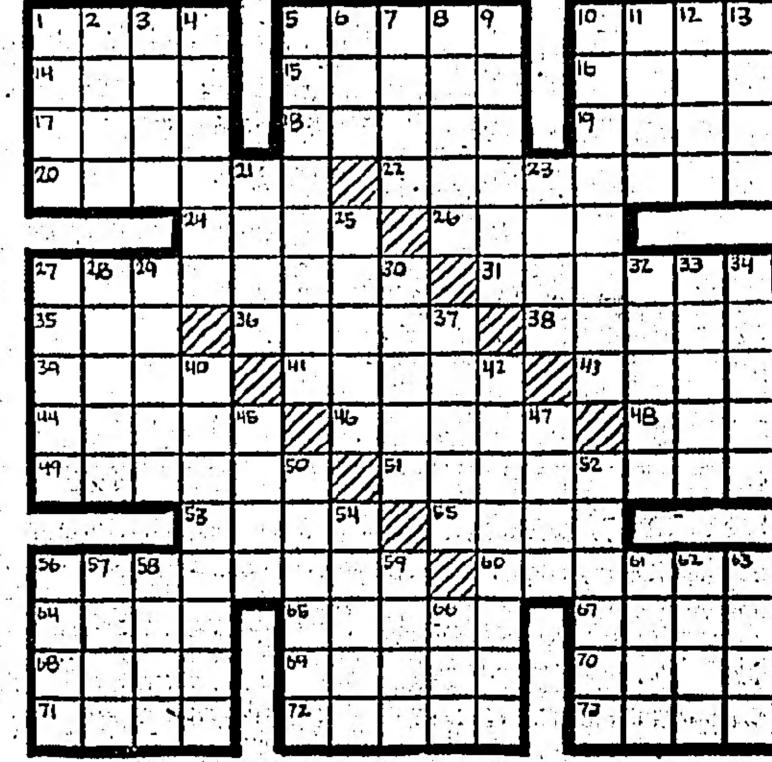
## C-IN-C AT PALACE

London, Juy 18. Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton. who was recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, was received at Buckingham Palace to-day, when he was invested by the King with the insignia of the

# Crossword Puzzle







## HONG KONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR

in 1940 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the Income to date is \$22,000 only.

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before the close of the financial year on list The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports 28 children at various Institutions and 60 bables at

Hon, Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Armual Report for 1939 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKellar, C.A. P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Banque de L'Indo-Chine, HONG LONG.



# ALIENS MUST NOT HERE-

NO person of alien nationality, whether naturalised or not, is to have access to any premises occupied by Middlesex County Council for civil defence purposes.

The Council reached this decision following an incident, particulars of which were not given, at a school partity used for Civil defence. partly used for Civil defence.

Germans are serving as wardens and air-raid sheller marshals at Hampstead, N.W.

This was disclosed at a meeting of the borough council.

Civil Defence, said there were no that he had been seen by analiens occupying key positions in the other boy in a park feasting on A.R.P. personnnel.

mans or Austrians acting as war-

Six, including four Germans, were the eight-year-old hadhir-raid shelter marshals, and one, a German girl, aged 16, was a canteen worker.

Councillor R. J. Cleaver asked what steps would be taken to have them dismissed.

Mr. Arnholz said the chief warden and the town clerk were considering the matter. Two German-Jewish girls, who

have been appointed probationer

WHEN a boy of eight appeared in Newport. Isle of Wight, man of the Emergency Committee for Juvenile Court it was stated chocolates, toffees, cakes, and There were, however, seven Ger- dates from a woman's shopping

The second boy told the police, and this led to the discovery that Camouflaged a grey car with

Stolen. LI from his uncle, gone by train to Cowes, there

stolen 12s. from the clothes of girl swimmers, then stolen a baby's tricycle on which he rode five miles back to Newport: Stolen money from school and chased- by a school attendance

officer for playing truant; Boarded boats in Newport harbour and had good feeds nurses at Wembley Hospital, are to And when ordered to an approved be kept from contact from any school, he was chewing gum and soldiers who may enter the hospital, smiling.

# CARTOON

formation.

These "sensible people," he

He had in mind the possibi-

lity of a temporary breakdown

other channels of information.

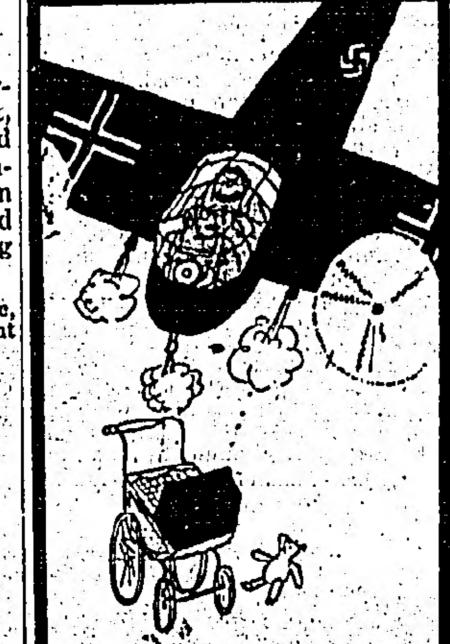
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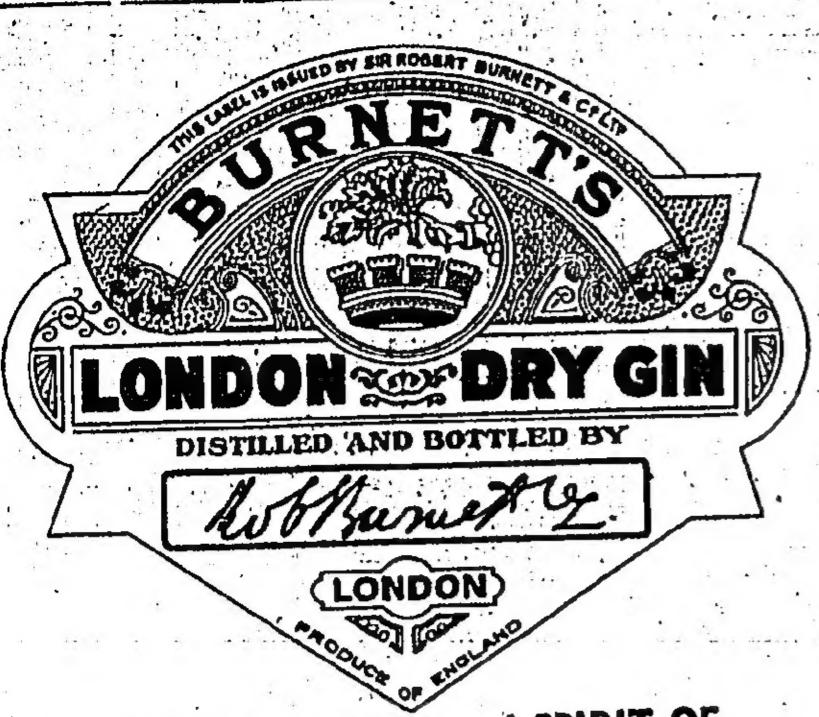
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said, would get their informa-

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"Well, we can always say thought it was a tank."



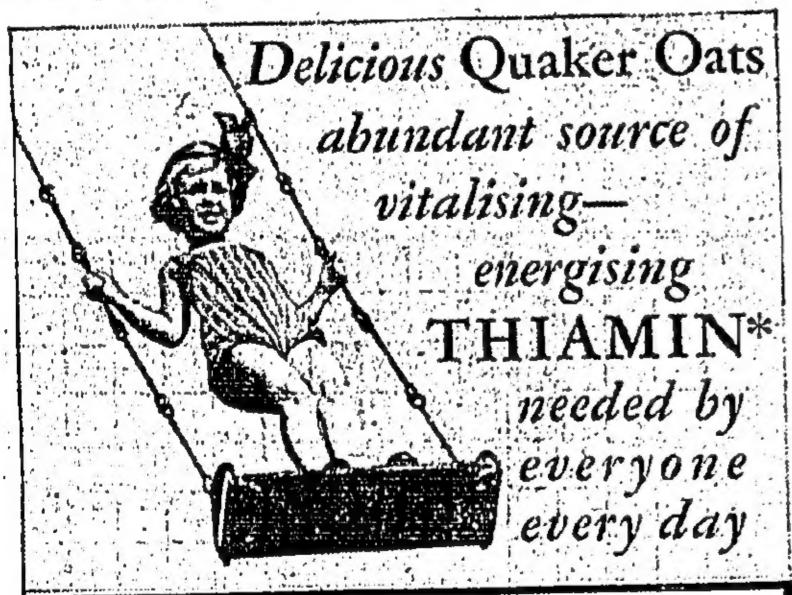
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## "Nordic" Myth

arrangement,

The scientists made short work of the attempt to find a basis in science for a mythical theory of "race" invented by German politicians and highly flattering to the German sure that the members of the group exhibiting these qualities belong to the "Nordie" elements of the population, and are the representatives of an original "Nordic" race, tall, blond men with long heads.

Mr. Julian Huxley has written a brief pamphlet on the subject, and has mentioned some facts for which the theory in question cannot account. For example, the fall, blond, long-headed type is most prevalent in Scandinavia and that region has produced no ancient civilisation at all comparable with those produced by people of the Mediterranean type. Moreover, the great individual leaders of thought and action have certainly not been of the "Nordic" type. In point of fact the greatest strides in tries where mixed types predomin- ONLY one air-raid warning suffering from the effects of years

It is hard to understand how anyone with even an elementary acquaintance with history can bring himself to believe in the existence of a "pure" race, a community into which there has been no infusion of "foreign" elements. Even among a highly clannish people like the and hurried down to the cellar, Scottish Highlanders it was by no means uncommon for strangers, owing allegiance to a neighbouring membership of another clan. Such a clothes. And most of them were in L. change of allegiance would, either from choice or from compulsion; involve a change of name. Under the than of panic. Brehon laws in Ireland there was provision for the adoption of new families into the clan, and even for the amalgamation of class. There are legends of similar fusions in the hugged her child and prayed in fragcase of the early Greeks and Romans. Everyone knows what happened during the incursions of the me throughout my life. When the barbarians when the provinces of the all-clear sirens sounded three-quarand Burgundians entered Visigoths founded a kingdom in Spain. Vandals established themselves in Northern Africa. Italy was overrun by Ostrogoths and Lombards. Saxons, Jutes, Frisians, and Angles made homes for them-selves in Britain and were absorbed into the Romano-British population as depending on cultural, not biolo-already there. In the tenth and gical characteristics, appears to coineleventh centuries, Danes and Nor- feide with the doctrine expounded mans descended upon the island, pretty fully by David Hume, the As recently as the seventeenth cen- Scottish philosopher, two hundred they formed 5 per cent of the popu- on the human mind, but that When more leasters were dropped, latton of London. In short, it is national character is due to moral the price dropped—but the demand is anywhere in the modern world a 'government, the teachings of natural one for five marks. pure unmixed race, descended from leaders, the situation of the nation escape the fate that has overtaken the influence of the customary laws every other people on the globe?

# 11th 6 a.m.—Reveille! Boom!

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The gun which starts the band, arouses us to another day, and signals the Raising of the Flag. sleeping quarters, Alert after a long night's rest, avoid waste of we troop in kimonoes to wash- Small negligences room or shower. Cheery greetings ring out, intermixed with the wail of a baby. Fresh from for the kindly care ablutions we dress (the dais of and attention-and the Court Martial forms a handy and patiencedressing room, draped with a length of rose silk.) We make our little beds, and House 118 has been honoured with the nevertheless, precompliments of the Lady Super- homely appearvisor upon the neatness and symmetry of our ensemble.

An excellent breakfast having do not depend been despatched with healthy appe- Manila; it is extite, the morning may be spent in pensive. Bring washing, ironing-and for mothers soap, two plates, with small children this is no sine- knife, fork, spoon cure. Thoughtfully and justly they and tea-spoon, have been given preference in the drinking vesseldrying room and lavandalas are the unbreakable ready to assist them. We scan the picnic affairs are notice boards for news of possible suitable. Easy removals, mail, and so on. A stroll shoes. Do not perhaps to the Y.M.C.A. for an ice bring food. Every--or light delicious beer. Or the thing is provided, finest Orange Pekoe is served in a For the babies tiny paper bag inserted in each cup, there is a special The evenings are cool and lovely, Dietary Departearly mornings delightful, the day-ment. time hot. A stroll, chit-chat, cards, a book in bed, complete our day.

Friday, 12th. - We had considered our day to be ended. Pyjamas the universal wear, heads bristle with metal curlers, hollow and gaps where erstwhile shining teeth had gleamed. And who comes here!? A calm and collected young soldler, accompanied by a Filipino nurse, strides with martial mien among the gaping crowd. He wants, for some purpose or other, our names and numbers of our children. Those yet upon their feet respond bashfully or boldly, according to temperament, Mrs. B . . . ! ! ! Anyone know

interrogate Mrs. B.—and he means their out-sized pram upon the going to Australia on Monday; to to do so! Without tremor or hesita- flagged walk in the shade of giant Baguio on Tuesday; to the Islands aged and exhorted to ignore many tion he strides to each occupied bed neaclas. This rubicund, jolly Uncle of the Biessed on Wednesday! But and, regardless of amazed stares, Sam excites universal admiration; we (of Barrack Prep. School 118) continues calmly upon his way until always ready to relieve a mother are still here and officially are likely "Officers' Bathroom," "Sergeants' the delinquent matron is located, wearled with the unaccustomed to remain put for (perhaps) a week Mess," "Showers for ten men." calmly stretched upon her back read- care of her children; he gambols, or so. We are deeply content. An ing Sexton Blake! Upon the out- plays ball, cuddles and comforts the instrumental concert at the Y.M.C.A., suggest too light-hearted or rosy a skirts of the seene we goggle and wailing; retrieves lost toys, and is, an ice-cream and home to bed 8.30 gape, lost in a mixture of admira- apparently, tireless. If he has mar- p.m. tion of martial phiegm and scan- tial duties they do not appear oner- Monday, 15th.-A visit to the dis- feelings, and to the impressions I dalized bewilderment. But he got ous-at the moment. his woman! Orders is Orders!

with them a little.

majority co-operate, further exhorta- ours that breakfast is being served the buxom Mamma-practically all Babies bedtime. Good-night, Daddyl

necessitated place all rubbish in the receptacles - these may appear honourable return

which we have re-

whole, our Camp ance. I beg that new-comers may upon purchasing in

> 5 p.m. - The "Mail from Hong-The billy dixle-laden leaving amazed uniformed

nir. Excitement dwindles many op- ing Service in Catholic and Protestpetites, and the mail-less have that ant Churches, and a full house at or roaming mules; through brush-"nobody's baby" feeling. Perhaps to- both. Exciting news that a limited

you find, in any mixed national gets us leaping from our cots. Solid to the tailboard with those of us on nose, or to discuss Mamma's more those whom the Americans kindly group, certain qualities, notably sheets of rain and raging blasts pour the way to Bagulo. A glorious intimate troubles. An epidemic has term "visitors" certainly appear initiative and leadership, you may be loss as quickly and efficiently as we to make close as quickly and efficiently as we to make no appreciable gap in our Authorities show no undue pertur- school age have an ideal existence, are able, pending the hasty arrival of numbers, or diminution of the din. bation-slacks, shorts,



number of evacuees are to be allow-Saturday, 13th 7 a.m.—The plump ed to brondcast to Hongkong. So stretch, seeming never to change a and genial Sergeant-Major who has keep the date, sweethearts, husbands leg except at bidding. constituted himself the foster-father and fathers-Friday, July 19th 8 of the entire juvenile population, is p.m. Rumour is rampant, with a already upon the scene of his diver- vitality and length of life-though of an orderly or military man at any Young Doughboy has his orders to sions, wheeling the bonny twins in varied—hitherto unknown. We are possible or impossible hour; we are

> pensary to show the genial, gentle, have gained from a general survey. 7.30 am-We watch a long file of understanding Lieutenant - Medico Certainly there are crumpled rose

a couple of lanky, self-possessed, 3.30 p.m.—Our mid-day rest in the trousers—every type of bifurcated helpful Doughboys, who complete the past, the Brass & Silver Band appears garment is being enthusiastically low my eyes are Colin and Shella, frustation of the elements: We chat upon the green, sun glittering upon coaxed into more or less shapely Gwennie and Geoffrey, Dona'd and polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, Lurling And now a jarring note. A re- chance I find a quiet corner upon the have qualled before the needle, balls. Pink frock, green frock, blue proach to our people. Printed Re- spacious verandah, settle myself Tailors ("in 24 hours") are mundat- dungarees; cries of happy laughter gulations (by no means onerous) upon the boards, back well propped, ed. No matter what our physical ring out as they sport in gloriousare issued to each new-comer, con- and deliver myself to the mixed proportions, age or condition, into freedom and in security. And now a taining precautions necessary for the emotions engendered by most worth-, slacks we must insert, our under- Mamma appears (or perhaps a lady in the Camp. Though the great Sunday, 14th.—No Reveille! Rum- the divinely former Sweet Angeline, takes on a fresh lease of life,

# EVACUEE'S DIARY BY NORAH WHITESTONE

have succumbed to the insidious in-

We hear that Hongkong is, or soon will be, under Military Control. So are we, though we can scarcely credit the fact. True, Doughboys are everywhere, including Military Police, though their function appears that of assisting rather than control. We must, however, obtain a pink ticket if we desire to pass beyond the confines of the Fort (forbidding

name for this genial landscape!). At each fork or angle of the roads stands a Filipino guardian; an enquiry as to the whereabouts of a building brings a ready, intelligent, smiling and correct response. A decided improvement upon the blank stores or unintelligible jargon which greets the Hongkong seeker after knowledge. But I learn that our guardians are picked men.

8 a.m.-Magnificent Kentucky horses are being exercised in the nearby corral, lithe Filipinos in the saddle-splendid horsemen! A sight to delight the eye is the dexterity with which these 15 or 15.2 animals twist and turn on dainty fetlocks among the horde of rolling, galloping wood, trees, up hill and down hill they center for half an hour at a

We have become accustomed to the possible entrance into our dormitory allowed, rather I should say encourpreviously accepted prohibitions; we freely enter apartments designated

Lest the above effusion should prospect, I should add that I have given expression to my own personal 1.30 a.m.—The tail of a typhoon covered army lorries chock-a-block little Billy's boil, Gwennie's bumped leaves—but the vast majority of gathering dusk, upon the green be-

# TREMBLED BERLIN

had been sounded in Berlin up to the time of my escape. happened at half-past three one morning in the first week of the

The wall of the sirens woke me in my flat. I tumbled out of bed which had been turned into an airraid shelter.

Most of my neighbours had arrived before me, in their night THE authorities gave insuch a state of fright that; before long, I was less afraid of bombs

Two big fellows, who usually looked magnificent in Nazi uniforms, were trembling uncontrollably. The regularly patrolled by British planes, women were nearly all crying. One mentary, hysterical sentences. was a spectacle that will remain with tish plane that had lost its way and ters of an hour, later, I went back to my flat convinced that these people were all pitiable cowards.

But, lying sleeplessly in bed later, I realised that this was not true. The fact was that they were all

Mr. Huxley's view of nationality, tury the refugee Hugenots moved years ago. Hume held that physical from France in such numbers that causes have no discernible operation some bypothetical ancestral clan. If with regard to its neighbours, the THAVE heard many people say the Germans are an exception to way in which the people conduct the rule, by what miracle did they their affairs, social and domestic, and

of nervous strain. The harsh Nazi rule of fear had reduced them to a state in which they were unfitted to withstand the slightest shock.

Next day friends told me of similar behaviour in the shelters where they had sought refuge. The whole of Berlin, apparently, had given way to its fears. I really believe that if a real raid had followed hard upon that first scare, riots would have broken out among the population.

structions that no more air raid warnings were to be sound-. ed unless bombs began to-drop. This rule, I understand, is still in

force, even in the coastal districts To soothe the nerves of the people, the Nazis announced that the air raid warning had been caused by a Bri-"accidentally" crossed into Germany. British raids were for the purpose

of dropping leaflets. I - tried to secure copies, but in Berlin they were unprocurable... Heavy fines threatened everybody found in possession of a leastet. Indictment before the People's Court and certain imprisonment, if not the death sentence, awaited those guilty of passing leasiets from hand to hand.

The effect of these threats, of course, was to heighten curiosity. A clandestine trade sprang up in this dangerous commodity. heard of people paying large sums for one copy.

mere fantasy to assume that there causes, such as the nature of the increased, I finally managed to buy

after reading a leaset, wonder if this is true? What

The British and French broadcasts to the Allied broadcasts at about in German may well have a remark- seven and ten o'clock each night. able effect on the German people,

brought back from Paris a copy of a the perilous practice of luning in to publication printed by German re- London, Paris or Lyons. fugees, it was anutched out of my

. At those hours many people are From these, German citizens get "unavailable." They will not make news of the outside world from appointments. You cannot get them which they have for so long been cut on the telephone. Behind the drawn blinds of their homes they are "blay-I ling with death," as we used to call

One night I was listening to a Paris hands by friends cager to hear "the broadcast. The announcer reported other side." The German citizens that two explosions had occurred in tune in eagerly—though secretly, be- Berlin the night before; one at the cause of the heavy penalties they Air Ministry, the other at the police would suffer if caught in the act Turn to Page 2, Sixth Column

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"He'd be easier to name if YOU had any rich relatives!"

# THE BURMA ROAD

# CRITICISM IN LORDS

Lord Halifax Defends Government Action

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .-In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary, made a statement on the Burma Road. Agreement similar to that of Mr. Churchill's in the House of Commons.

Lord Addison (Labour) described the agreement as a "most unfortunate arrangement. We hope it may not have a bad effect on China and cisewhere which one fears it may have." Lord Marley wanted to know whether the British Ambassadors in Moscow and Washington were consulted as to the effect of this decision

and the United States respectively. Lord Halifax Replies Lord Hallfax, replying said they took steps to see that their ambassadors and representatives were informed and while he was not prepared to specify the degree of the exchange of views he thought

considerations mentioned were not

on the relations between Britain and

the Soviet Union and between Britain

overlooked. The Government had not been unmindful of the obligations accepted by this country and to the Nine-Power Treaty of which this country was a party. He agreed with the suggestion that a debate on the matter might be held later in secret.

# French Ships Requisitioned

Will Fly Two Flags For Duration

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). -The Ministry of Shipping announces that French merchant ships in United Kingdom ports are being requisitioned by His Majesty's Government under the Defence Regulations,

At the end of the war, compensation will be paid for their use, and the ships will be returned to France. The ships sail under the British

flag, but they also fly the French flag "in token of the determination of free Frenchmen to participate in the common struggle to liberate France and Europe."

Many French officers and seamen have accepted the British Government's offer to remain in employment in these ships under the British flag. The terms of employment will be the same as for British officers and

# Ministers To Sleep At

the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Winsten Churchill announced that he had asked Ministers whose duties are intimately connected with the conduct of the war to arrange, as soon as possible, to "sleep in their offices at the centre of Government.

The reasons for this are sufficiently obvious, added the Prime Minister.

# Franco-Canadian Relations

OTTAWA, July 18 (Reuter) .-While France has broken off relations with the United Kingdom, her relations with Canada cremain unchanged, according to Canadian Government officials,

For all diplomatic purposes, the French Legation here represents the Government of France as before the developments of the past few weeks, Technically the only change is that France is no longer an ally of Canada.

# PRIVILEGES FOR THE EVACUATED

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—The Minister of Home · Security · to-day declared that certain coastal areas in. East Anglia and on the south coast will be evacuation areas for the purpose of defence.

People, who leave or are leaving will be granted special privileges in the payment of rents, rates and other

# THREE KILLED IN light, he would strive to improve his

when a hostile aeroplane raided the totals daily in the Army Orders and to-day reported that uniformed fortress of Gibraltar and dropped a to read them out to the troops every Nazis had filtered into every part of number of high-explosive bombs.
Little material damage was done. The casualties are the first of their kind experienced here.

# THE WAR FUND

Steady Rise in Total Of Donations Received

terday reached totals of \$1,246,951.22 these figures in the Press either and £2,830 193, Dd., several sub- individually or in aggregate should stantial subscriptions being received. be forbidden, The latest list of donations is as fol-

Result, Raffle Plano Accordeon 140. Calif-Asia Co., Ltd., 100. Ladies' Section, Prison Officers' 68.23.

# BRITAIN'S 'FROZEN' Nazis Trick DEFENCES

As Plentiful As A Summer Crop

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). ent, continuing a tour coastal "front lines," says:

A detailed disclosure of the preparations even the rate of progress, Morgenthau added that the situation operation with the Allies,

Camouflage

It is obvious that camouflage one aspect of the defences in which Hitler

Old fortifications, when Britain was under another threat, are playing their part in the defence system. They are only incidental, however, and the key points, where the big uns are to be found, are situated in less-known places which would surprise the Germans a great deal.

Old Scores To Wipe Off Among the men of a gun crew, 'Reuter's correspondent found a man saved from H.M.S. Courageous, the aircraft-earrier which was sunk early in the war. His brother was also in the aircraft carrier at the time she was sunk, and he too was saved.

"We have one or two old scores to wipe off," he said reflectively. Standing on a high cliff later, "Reuter's" correspondent watched long convoy of ships passing. was over such a convoy that 100 German planes appeared a few days ago. To-day the Germans did not appear at all and the Navy and R.A.F. held absolute sway.

# Evacuation Of Children

Position Explained By Mr. Churchill

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) -Mr. Winston Churchill, an-

"It is most undesirable that anything in the nature of a large-scale exodus from this country should take place (Cheers) and I don't believe that the military situation requires or justifies such a proceeding, having regard to the relative dangers of going and staying, nor in fact is it physically possible.

No Distinction

"His Majesty's Government have been deeply touched by the kindly offers of hospitality received from the ment for youths from 181/2 to 191/2 Dominions and the United States, years of age for training as craftsmen LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—In that in the use made of these offers, trades, there shall be no question of the rich having the advantage—if advantage there be over the poor.

"The scheme has been postponed, not abandoned, but any further emigration that may be possible as the opportunity serves will be regulated with a view to restoring the balance between the classes and not in pursuance of any policy reducing the number of persons in this well-defended island.

."Furthermore, the scale of movement must necessarily be small in number and dependent in time on naval facilities."

Government Deceived Mr. Churchill frankly admitted that the full bearings of this question were not appreciated by the Government at the time when it was first raised and it was not foreseen that the mild countenance given to the plan would lead to a movement of such dimensions.

# WHY CIVILIAN CASUALTIES

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active service as far as the whole mass of people are concerned. It has been well said that the front line runs through the factories. It is not usual in war to publish casualties which occur at the front as the result of artillery bombardment. If casualties were heavy, the enemy would be encouraged. If they be

GIBRALTAR RAID in the line knows perfectly well what LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) - its daily casualties are, it is not American citizens returning to the Three were killed early this morning thought necessary to publish the United States in the liner Manhattan

Applicable Analogies

"I don't see why these analogies do not apply to nerial bombardment of the civilian population under the new conditions of war."... Mr. Churchill, therefore, proposed that all casualties from air raids should be posted as soon as they are

ascertained at the Town Hall or other convenient centre in any town or The S. C. M. Post War Fund yes- district, but that reproduction of

He proposed further that at 68.23. blished in the Press.

# ASSETS

Release By America Not Indicated

NEW YORK, July 18 (Reulearned from France, and the Ger- countries now controlled by (Netherlands) news agency, mans would have to fight all the way foreign Powers: according to a When the Fifth German W foreign Powers, according to a When the Fifth German White

The agency says that Mr. is out of the question for reasons of regarding French assets in particular security, but lourneys through was awaiting a decision by the United was "substantialed" by the reproduc-England reveal that defences—rising States Government on broad general tion of a single document that and risen—are like a plentiful policies and determination of the General Winkelman sent to the Dutch

Washington Discussions "Continuation of the frozen accounts made in London and Paris. will constitute a de facto refusal to recognise conquests."

# CONCHIES AND THEIR WORK

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).— c the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest and actually was sent-only after the Bevin said in the House of Commons Notherlands were invaded. to-day that he could not see his way to forming a National Labour Corps never knew the contents until after in which they could be enlisted, but the German attack. he deplored any victimisation of them by their employers.

He was considering whether or not Winkelman's strict condition, in pay they got from their company pose the German fraud. He

# Victory March In Berlin

BERLIN, July 18 (Reuter),-To their own people since the conclusion attitude and failure to appreciate the drive. of the campaigns in Poland and Fuchrer's magnanimity." France, marched through Berlin to- | On the other hand the public were day, says the German news agency; told in the German proclamation swering a question about the is not yet over. The last phase has cause he had failed to carry out bells will ring in peace and we shall demobilisation along the lines laid build a greater Reich and a better down by Germany.

# Young Craftsmen To Enlist

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-Young tradesmen of Britain are to have their chance of doing their bit

in the engineering and electrical Their first period of enlistment will be in the infantry. After months of military training they will embark upon technical training and will then be-ready-to-fill vacancies in any specialised trade.

# DEATH FOR TREACHERY

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-In the House of Commons to-day, the Home Secretary announced that It would be an offence against Treachery Act of 1940 for a resident in Britain to assist a German. invading this country by air or by sea and would therefore be punishable by death, .

# FRANCE TRADES WITH COLONIES

VICHY, July 18 (Reuter).-Troffic between North Africa and France which has been suspended for about a month has now been resumed, according to a "Havas" despatch from Marseilles, where a steamer has arrived transporting 600 sheep from

Départures of ships are also now assured from Marseilles to Tunis, Bonn, Algiers and Oran.

# NAZI TROOPS IN SPAIN

NEW YORK, July 18 (Reuter).-

They declared that they saw German military officers, and soldiers over-running and crowding hotels in Bilbao, where the influx of Germans is said to be so great that "Americans were forced to live in boarding houses or sleep on board ship."

# CORKS FORMED

WASHING ON, July 18 (Reuter). O -The War Department announces monthly intervals the general total that America's first test parachute casualties of that period should be platon has been organised, and is to announced in Parliament and pu- be given a week's experimental national prayer was at present under between vehicles, 30 were collisions national prayer was at present under between vehicles, and pedestrians,

# Dutch C.-in-C.

Carefully Laid Plot Now Revealed

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). -"Reuter's special correspond- ter) .- Mr. Henry Morgenthau, -An explanation of the arrest of Secretary of the Treasury, and of General Winkelman, the Britain's defences behind the nounced that the Treasury had Netherlands Commander - in made no plans for releasing the Chief, a fortnight ago, is now "The leason of depth has been funds "frozen" here of the revealed by the "Anep"

London, which Mr. Churchill told message to the Dow-Jones Book was published, it contained a them we are ready to defend." set of documents to prove that the Netherlands and Belgium had violated neutrality through military co-

Legation at Brussels on March 23 last. On the face of it, this docu-Mr. Morgenthau is said to have ment might seem incriminating. It must be specially interested—will be rederick Phillips, an Under- in Belgium to enquire into and the ber that for the whole of the built specials that could be ber that for the whole of the built ber the whole discussed a long-term policy with Sir instructed the Dutch representatives told her that she must try to rememwho recently arrived in Washington. Belgian Government would be able miles per hour limit. The "Wall Street Journal," re- to give the Netherlands and showed porting on these discussions, says: that similar inquiries were being

How Trick Was Played But what the White Book carefully avoided to mention was that this document was bent in a scaled envelope, accompanied by a covering letter instructing the three Ministers concerned not to break the seal until ofter receiving: the pre-arrangedcode-word.

This code-word was to be sent-The recipients of the document

When the White Book was published without any mention of General t was practicable for the difference latter immediately took steps to exand the value of soldiers' pay and cularised all commissioned and nonrations to be put into a general commissioned officers explaining the true position very clearly, and asking the recipients to publish the contents as widely as possible, On the same day he was relieved

> a prisoner of war. Naxi "Explanation" Dutch armed forces were told in

of his post and sent to Germany as

In an address of welcome to the from the German General Christian-The Dutch population were hood-

# RAIDS ON BRITAIN

winked by neither attempt.

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Enemy planes were reported over south-west England this evening.

No Serious Damage

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-The bombs during the afternoon southern and south-western district of England and Wales.

No serious damage was caused. There was a small number of casualties in a south-western coastal town. One proved fatal, An enemy plane machine-gunned cottage in north-east England.

Raider Shot Down LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-It is understood that alone German raider was shot down after a raid on south-east Scotland town to-night. Flying low the plane dropped a high explosive bomb on a tenement There were some casualties but there was difficulty experienced in reaching the people in the debris.

The tenement building was badly The occupants of several flats were trapped until firemen rescued them of at least 40 miles per hour. by means of a fire escape, Considering that the building suffered a direct hit, the casualties were

STOCK MARKET REPORT

remarkably few.

. Hongkong Stock Exchange Official | very nasty about it. Summary issued yesterday says. still continues and business reported and two lorries, apart from the small indicates holders are now more ready | car, in the control area. to encourage trade.

Buyers

Providents \$3.65 Lands \$31 Electrics (old) \$36.50 Cements \$14 Dairy Farms \$17.25 Wing On (H.K.) \$35.50 Sellers China Lights (old) \$7 Sales

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Watsons \$8.25

LONDON. July 18 (Reuter) .- The

# Traffic Summonses

Women Driver Cautioned On Speeding

Two Europeans, an Indian Lleutenant of the 5/6 Rejputana Rifles, and a Chinese were among persons summoned before Mr. Q. A. A. Mnefadyen at Kowloon Magistracy yeaterday for traffic offences.

Mrs. M. J. Steele of \$1 Kimberley Road, was cautioned for having driven a car in the built-up area at Chatham Road at 42 miles an hour nt 5 p.m. on June 27.

Mrs. Steele pleaded guilty, It was said that the road was clear of traffic at the time and that she had driven at 42 miles an hour up to the broadcasting station at Chatham

Trame Sub-Inspector Britisin said Mrs. Steele had a clear record and

# Driving Without Care

F. A. Dunnett of 36 Hankow Road was summoned for driving without due care and caution in Hankow Road near Salisbury Road on June 29 and he pleaded guilty by letter. Chief Inspector Chester Woods was the complainant but as he was engaged on some duty the facts of the case were related by Sergeant Clarke who said that at 7.20 p.m., on June 29, Mr. Chester Woods was driving along Salisbury Road towards the Star Ferry. As he was passing Hankow Road a big private car driven by the defendant shot out of Hankow Road at a very fast speed and turned right towards the ferry.

Chief Inspector Chester Woods had to apply the brakes very sharply, and this was also done by the other car, but it was going so fast that it continued to the centre of Salisbury Road before stopping.

Continuing, Sergeant Clarke said that Chief Inspector Chester Woods alighted from his car and spoke to the defendant who said that he was in a hurry and had important military work.

Sub-Inspector Brittsin said Dunthe ringing of church bells and the a letter from the German, Colonel the only conviction he had was for Schwabedissen, that their chief was of the German army to appear among disgraced "because of his disloyal allowing an unlicensed driver to

Dunnett was fined \$20.

## Indian Officer Fined

Lt. Mukhdar Singh, of the Rajputana Rifles, Hankow Barracks. was summoned for driving a car at Nathan Road on June 22 in a manner dangerous to the public having regard to all the circumstances of the

Sub-Inspector Britiain said defendant had been driving up the left! centre of Nathan Road from south to north. Witness was immediately behind defendant's car, and saw a Chinese cross the road from west to east, but a laxi and a lorry were coming from the opposite direction and the Chinese stopped on the centre of the road,

The Sub-Inspector said that suddenly he saw a hand come out of the defendant's car and strike at the Chinese and at the same time the car swerved to the wrong side of the road. The taxi which was coming from the other way got Ministry of Home Security announces through, but the lorry had to brake. There-was no fear of a collision, but pedestrians thought that one was forthcoming.

Sub-Inspector Brittain also said that the Chinese might have been killed if he had been struck by the hand as the car was at that time travelling at 15 miles an hour. Defendant was fined \$30. He was

## said to have a good record. Termed A Bad Case

Fung Kwok-wah was summoned for driving at 35 miles per hour in Castle Peak Road, at Tsun Wan, on June 30.

Defendant was absent but an agent appeared for him. Sergeant Brown said that the case was an extremely bad one. He had been at Tsun Wan and was just preparing to move off when he saw a small car entering the control area and a big car shot past it at a speed

Sergeant Brown said he gave chase and travelled on his machine at 35 miles per hour but even so the big car left him "standing." He had not dared to go faster because the road was crowded, it being Sunday. Eventually he caught up with the car and at that time his own vehicle was, going at 50 miles an hour, When the defendant was stopped, he was

Sergeant Brown added that the The enquiry of the past few days defendant's car had passed two buses

A fine of \$30 was imposed. Road Accidents

In the Colony of Hongkong, including the Island, Kowloon and New Territories, during the week ending last Saturday there were altogether 92 traffic accidents as the result of which five persons were killed and 32 persons were injured. Of those killed, three Chinese

males, aged 12, 33, and 6, respective-

ly, and two Chineso females, aged 6

and 60, were knocked down and

killed by bus, a tramear, a private car, a bus and a bleycle, respectively, while crossing the carriage-way. Of the injured, 26 were pedestrians who were struck by vehicles while crossing the carringeway. 'A' bicycle rider and a ricksha puller were injured as the result of collisions between vehicles. Three bus passengers and a train passenger were injured while alighting from moving

and 23 were due to other causes.

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THE WEALTHY ONES

Dempsey now has an active in-

RAPID EARNINGS

TUNNEY got £30,000 for taking

mated that he took two years to earn

Tunney is the richest of them all.

Max Baer is still earning money

cent, of Joe's takings for having

AND JOE LOUIS?

the title from Dempsey, and is

and never looks back.

John L. Sullivan Made £180,000 But Died Almost Penniless

# **Tunney and Dempsey Best Off**

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that during the ton years that John L. Sullivan strode at the head of the heavyweights of the world he earned a fortune around £180,000, but through overwhelming generosity, when he died in a little village in America all he possessed was the hut in which he passed away, and even that was mortgaged.

Those were the days when million-dollar gates and big purses were not known, and for this fact alone, the fortune he amassed and spent was an extraordinary achievement.

For the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926, Dempsey collected £125,000 for losing the title.

It was a common sight in | Willard, is one of the less fortunate Sullivan's heyday to see him standing in an open coach, glistening silk topper cocked at ported to have asked Dempsey for careless angle, tossing coins to a job. crowds of children.

The greater part of his fortune was derived from tours of the coun- GENE Tunney and Jack Dempsey try. He was the first man to offer Gene perhaps the wealthiest boxanyone £200 to stand up to him for ers of them all. Dempsey has taken four rounds, and it was great bait great care that he shall not be for the yokels. There was always someone who was willing to try, and at the end of his first three months, himself and his wife, while he he and his manager grossed £30,000 settled £60,000 on Estelle Taylor, and that was considered "big" the film actress, when they were him £30,500! Nothing like it had here heard of before in the way of here heard of before in the way of been heard of before in the way of exploitation of fame. That was in terest in a well-to-do restaurant

opposite Madison Square Garden, Then came four tours of England and five of Ireland.

## WAGERED ALL

WHEN, in 1892, he entered the Fing against James J. Corbett the boxer to have made money at New Orleans for the title, the faster than any other. It is estipurse was £4,000, winner-take-all, with a side bet of £1,500. Every £360,000, while Dempsey took seven penny he had was bet upon himself at 6-1, and by midnight he was flat years to earn just slightly more. broke and without his title,

He is successful in business and at He appeared in three benefit bouts over a period up to 1908, when he present heads the American Distillers, a big whisky concern. took to vaudeville and got from £450 to £750 a week. But bad investments ate into that, until when he returned to the United States in of the Hon. Secretary by Thursday, he died he had memories but few 1934, but now has, or had before the July 25. war broke out, around £120,000.

a little ranch in California and lives home and a restaurant in Boston. quietly and comfortably. Jeffries Prime Carnera earned about retired in 1905 and in 1910 came out £150,000 but split it with nine of retirement to face the redoubt, managers! He left America with able Jack Johnson, and was knocked about £15,000. out in 15 rounds. He gained £15,to add to the £45,000 annuity he has, while James Braddock—the 000, however.

# HIGH LIVING

ring's "Cinderella man"—who came from-the-docks-and-off-the-relief-rolls got £45,000 for his fight with ACK Johnson is not in dire straits, though he does not now enjoy Joe Louis, and what is more is rethe £40,000 he had when he lost ported to be still earning ten per the title to Jess. Willard in 1915. Following the defence of his title given Joe a chance at the title: son proceeded to spend around £15,-000 in high living. His fine fleet of three cars were well-known.

first person with any knowledge of to be somewhere around £350,000. Tigers boxing to point out the finite of Thus have the great heavyweights place. Joe Louis, He predicted that Louis of the world spent, squandered. The would lose that first fight to Max saved or invested their earnings from the ring. Schmeling, and on a knock-out,

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# HIS JUDGMENT WAS WRONG

Friday,



.Gene Sarazen, U.S. golfer, was proved wrong when the U.S. Ryder Cup team beat his selections on Wednesday. Sarazen claimed that there were several youngsters who have improved so much in late months that they were capable of beating the Ryder Cup team that was selected some while ago.

# Five Teams Enter Local Series

At a meeting held yesterday of the Hongkong Baseball League, provision was made for five nations to enter the International series. These are America. Great Britain, China, India and Portugal The games will be played on August

Max Schmeling was broke when 4. All entries must be in the hands An annual series of five games will

Bob Fitzsimmons also died without Jack Sharkey left the ring with tween the United States Navy and a fortune, while Jim Jeffries owns £75,000, and now owns a beautiful Hongkong, the trophy for which they twice annually will play being known as the Hong-

# Sox Drop Valuable

**Points** 

Boston Red Sox, only one match Administering the Government, Mr. behind the Cleveland Indians in the N. L. Smith, successfully entertained in high living. His fine fleet of co cars were well-known.

WHAT must Joe Louis have to-dropped valuable points to-day when Johnson, incidentally, was the day? Last year it was reported they were beaten 10-8 by the Detroit Wednesday and won 57 their to 40. Tigers, who thus move into second

The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston ..... 8 14 2 Battery: Hash, Heving, Dickman, Wilson and Peacock, Glenn,

Chicago Battery: Knott, Smith, Tresh. Washington 5 11 Battery: Chase, Carrasquel, Farrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery: Davis, Tamulis, Phelps. Chicago .... 4 7 3 Battery: Lee, Root, Page, Raffensberger,

# Water-Polo Team For To-day

European Y.M.C.A. will meet Signals in a water-polo game in the Y.M.C.A. pool at 7.30 to-night. The Y.M.C.A. will be represented by R. Maynard; W. Stoker, L. A. Benn; G. T. May, E. W. Railton, G. H. Fowler, L. H. Chater, R. Goldman.

New York, July 18. John Henry Armstrong scored a technical knock-out over Lew Jenkins in the sixth round to-night. Jenkins was sent to the canvas seven times during the short fight,-United Press.

# Marathon Arranged For Kowloon

A long distance or marathon road race will shortly be held in Hongkong under the auspices of the Department of Propaganda of the Hongkong-Kowloon Tenants' Association. Details of
the race are lacking at the moment,
but the event is being arranged by
Mr. S. W. Clinting Leung, Principal of make further announcements in the very near future. It is hoped that as many Europeans as possible will enter

# U.S. RYDER CUP GOLFERS BEAT SARAZEN'S TEAM

DETROIT, July 17 (Reuter).—The United States Ryder Cup golf team to-day defeated their challengers, a team captained by Gene Sarazen, former Ryder Cup captain, by seven to five.

Notable victories by Ryder Cup team players were Henry Plened's victory over Gene Sarazen by eight and seven, while Horton Smith beat the United States Open champion, W. Lawson Little, four and

National Open champion, Jimmy Demaret, Ben Hosan, Ed Oliver, Clayton Haefner, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangum, Jimmy Thomson and Tommy Armour,

Members of the Ryder Cup team were Walter Hagen, non-playing captain, Byron Nelson, Henry Picard, Dick Metz, "Juga" McSpadden, Horton Smith, Balph Guldahl, Vio Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Sam Snead and Paul Runyan.

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# WITHDRAWALS TENNIS LEAGUE

TWO OUT of the seven teams in the Mixed Doubles tennis League have withdrawn from competition. These are the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club.

"A" and "B" Divisions, while have removed their name from the "D". Division League table.

The Hongkong C.C., together with S. CHINA . 9 FILIPINOS the Chinese Recreation Club, were leading in the Mixed Doubles, and their departure now leaves the C.R.C. at the head of the table of five teams Y with 4 points.

# Louis Defends Title Only Twice Next Year

NEW YORK, July 7 (UP) -loe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title only twice next year, both times in outdoor engagements, his managers announced last night. They said as long as Louis holds the twice annually.

# GOVERNMENT HOUSE BEAT VOLUNTEERS UNIT AT BOWLS

GOVERNMENT, HOUSE, lawn NEW YORK. July 18 (UP). boy'ls team, led by H.E. the Officer

H. H. Pegg's rink (W. A. Cornell, Sir bowls League matches this week-end: Atholi MacGregor and E. V. Searle) for beating L/Cpl. Cullen's four (5gt. Cuthill, Pte. Gow and Pte. Pearce) 25-11, when both other rinks of the Battery. Gorsica. McKain, Trout and home side were beaten 18-17 and . The scores were:

W. Walker, Hon. Mr. N. L. Bmith, Dr. I. Newton and J. Deakin lost to C.S.M. Baskett, Capt. F. Flippance, Ptc. Tuck and Sgt. Hyde 17-10.

Hon. Mr. J. A. Fraser, J. Smith, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields lost to Ptc. Leonard, Sgt. Lawrence, Ptc Kern and Ptc. Rosselet

W. A. Cornell, Sir Atholi MacGregor, E. V. Searle and H. H. Pegg beat Bgt. Cuthill, Pie. Gow, Pie. Pearce and L/Cpl. Cullen 25-11.

# South China Trounce Filipinos 9-0 In "D" Division

THE SOUTH CHINA Athletic Association had little difficulty in beating the Filipino Club yesterday to The Hongkong C.C. have also remain at the head of the "D" withdrawn their teams from the Division table of the tennis league.
The Chinese Recreation Club "B" overcame the Indian Recreation Club the Central British Association 714-114, and thus tying in points with South China they take second place on sets average. The scores were:

South China beat Filipinos 9-0, H. Ribeiro and F. Gonzales lost to K. C. Ip and K. C. Wong 0-6, lost to S. Y. Lee and C. S. Wong 2-6, lost to K. I. Chan and W. H. Mok 1-6.
P. Chinn and Z. Gsien lost to Ip and Wong 1-6, lost to Lee and Wong 0-6, lost to Chan and Mok 4-6. A. Banker and L. Souza lost to Ip and Wong 1-6, lost to Lee and Wong 1-0, lost to Chan and Mok 2-6.

CHINESE B BEAT INDIANS Chinese B. beat Indians 74-14. Y. Y. Lam and C. Y. Tse beat J. Kitchell and M. I. Razack 6-2; beat M. A. Wahab and K. M. Rumjahn 6-1; beat M. Hassan and M. Moendherie

. M. Wong and Y. W. Cheung beat Kitchell and Razack 0-4; lost to Wahab and Rumjahn 2-6; beat Hassan and Moendherie 6-3. C. Y. Tso and Y. Chan beat Kitchell and Razack 6-1; beat Wahab and Rumjohn 6-3: drew with Hassan and Moendherle 0-0. LEAGUE TABLE

# Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

The following teams have been Credit for the victory must go to selected by various Clubs for lawn INDIAN R.C.

INDIAN R.C.

ist team v. Kowloon Docks (home).—

D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M. Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas.

J. Hoosen, A. K. Suffied, A. R. Minu. A. K. Minu.

A. K. Minu.

A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal,

A. R. Dallah.

ird team v. Hongkong C.C. (away).—

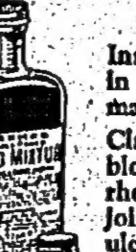
A. S. Sufflad, A. R. Kitchell, A. H. Mader and A. M. Wahab.

M. B. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumjahn, U. A. Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn.

H. Hassan, M. P. Mader, A. G. Sufflad and A. Bakar.

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# BOMBING **VICTIMS**

## To Be Accommodated In Central British School

Yesterday the Central British School, Kowloon, was placed into use as a hospital for refugee Chinese who have been victims of Japanese bombings in Chinese territory.

All patients now convalescing at the school were transferred there yesterday from Laichikok in ambulances. The principal auditorium in the centre of the building has become a men's ward and already twenty cots are occupied by wounded Chinese men and boys. The gymnasium at the rear of the building has been converted into a women's ward and is now accommodating eight patients.

One second floor room at the School will be used as a dining room for hospital staff officers. The science room can easily be transformed into a surgery if the need arises. Other class rooms on both floors are so arranged that they can be converted into hospital wards if they should be

A fortnight ago the Central British School functioned as an educational institution. Now, since the recent evacuation of European children, the school desks have been stored in a few classrooms leaving the remainder of the building free for other Durposes.

## MAHARAJAH COMING

Honolulu, July 18. Indore arrived by Clipper to-day, a lead to the scheme. They are on their way to Hongkong. -United Press.



WAITS FOR U. S .- Sir Fred. erick Whyte, director of the American division of British Ministry of Information, who said in London speech: "The best we can do is to . . . preserve our patience and believe - . . the United States will be standing where we want

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# G.B.S. Wrote Love Letters To Her

# Darling Stage, Became Famous in

MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL, one of the last links with the Victorian drama, who has died at Pau, France, aged 75, will be remembered as a great actress who became famous in a night.

Her appearance as Paula in Pinero's "The Second Mrs. Tanqueray" at the St. James's gained her an immediate triumph and brought all London to see the woman who was to become "darling of the Victorians," for whom Shaw and Barrie wrote play after play.

That was nearly 50 years ago, and Mrs. "Pat" was still playing the part of Paula for 30 years afterwards.

She was a tragedienne with a deep golden voice. Her peculiar form of emotion easily lent itself to burlesque and to this day women mimics on the stage delight in recalling her voice.

# RADIO-TELEPHONE TALKS

It was announced by the Colonial peared in Shaw's "Pygmalion" This was disclosed at a dinner in gained by pursuing the question further at the present time.

more dramatic roles than any other actress. But when she ap-

Secretary yesterday afternoon, re- she opened a new reign of sucgarding the possibility of opening cess as Liza Doolittle. She and a lost figure and sixteen chins Mr. Wilfrid Hill, a Birmingham industrialist has suggested to the Manila, that he has investigated the phrase "Not bloody likely,"

me come out strong. " shall never Government the issue of war loans matter and is satisfied that the which had the effect of freezing quite get over it. I me the falling without interest, and has offered to difficulties which stand in the way the first night audience into a in love. I haven't be quite the are so great that nothing will be stony silence.

## Shaw's "Love Letters"

from Mr. Bernard Shaw written in 1912, when he was 56.

fountain pen with your heart's blood West. and sell your most sacred emotions on the stage. He is a mass of imagination with no heart."

In another letter he wrote to her: | killed in the Great War. "Stella-You must be either better or dead. Say, O fairest, are you up and about? If you are it is your a footing on the London stage. At duty to write to me. I hope you one time she was barnstorming in they last any fool can adore you, and the adoration of fools is bad for ill-health at a time when there were

"No, give me a ruined complexion same since. Have you been quite the same devil?"

In Ibsen plays, in Shakespeare and in modern plays she filled

Mrs. Campbell's pet name for Mr. In her memoirs Mrs. "Pat" pub-lished a number of "love" letters letters," she said, "I do not give." Shaw was "Joey." "His wildest

# Runaway Marriago

"Stella, Stella," he wrote, "shut your ears tight against this blarney-ing Irish liar and actor. Read no more of his letters. He will fill his she married Mr. George Cornwallis

"Happy at last," she wrote about her second marriage, and then came a tragle note when her son was

She had a great struggle to gain two children to support.

# RAIDS ON ENGLAND



Several raiders were shot down when German Aircraft made large scale operations over the Eastern Counties. A bomb crater in the gardens of houses. The Anderson shelter in the picture, is only 30 feet away from the crater. It was sheltering four people none of whom were injured.





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# Jonathan Lover

AFTER a whirlwind romance, white-bearded Jonathan Tye, eighty-three, a retired farmer of the Suffolk village of Rendham, married his sweetheart.

The bride, who became old Jonathan's. 'third' wife, '-' was seventy-nine-year-old Harriett Daldry, a widow.

And so keen were the couple to wed that they arrived at Saxmundham register office half an hour early after picking the wrong size in wedding rings in their haste.

Jonathan Tye, with his fine

beard and his bent back, is famous 'in a dozen Suffolk villages, And although romance has come once more to Jonathan, he will still shake the dice cup cunningly us he occupies his usual bench at the ancient White Horse.

... Champion Lover, Too. "So I will," said old Jonathan, who

once travelled to Ipswich with his

own referee to oust a challenger who And in the bar parlour of the White Horse they have prepared a surprise for the champion-a care-

fully-drawn notice to hang over his bench for all time halling him undisputed dice player and lover Mrs. Daldry was her new hushand's housekeeper for four years.

The other day both were ill. "Neither of us thought we should ever get about again," the bride said, "so we thought we had better marry. Mind you, he had asked me before, but I had turned him down." Once accepted, old Jonathan re-, covered marvellously.

Wasted No Time

A couple of days after he had been accepted he handed in the marriage notice and took back a ring card from the jewellers,

Jonathan has a son and daughter of his first marriage, which lasted eight years, He and his second wife, who

died six years ago, would have reached their golden wedding in another three years. "I believe in marriage," said Jonathan as he toasted his bride in home-

made wine in the tiny pariour of their cottage by the church. "I was married first when I was twenty-one and I still don't reckon myself too old at eighty-three."

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Avenue, S.W.15. It was alleged that as directors of W. E. Staude, Ltd., of Holborn Viaduet they failed to send ally strengthened on hopes of an imcorrect returns to Somerset House and provement in the Sino-Japanese also concealed the fact that they situation. were of German nationality.

STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

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Immense Difficulties

Of Blitzkrieg

NEW YORK, July 18 (Reu-

ter) .- The difficulties confront-

ing Hitler in his next move

against Britain and the "crush-

ing weight" upon his shoulders

in holding down the vast ter-

stressed by American news-

The "St. Louis Globe Democrat"

says: "All talk about the Nazi plan

for blockading Britain and shutting

off food and munition, supplies has

petered out completely and has been

"England's merchant ficet was

never in a better position to keep its

maritime supply trains moving to

guarantee an, abundant influx of

"Besides new British ships, the Em-

pire has acquired outright or assumed

control of the super-heavy tonnage

Great Military Risks

time the military risks are greater

than when Hitler's men pounced on

lesser countries, and obviously Mr.

Churchill's statements of the British

purpose have shaken the confidence

cher Beobachter" frothed editorially

street by street. Hitler's newspaper

crics out that Mr. Churchill would

thus be guilty of violating inter-

Has Wounds To Lick

"Some Generals enution

against the attempt. Perhaps

has many wounds to lick, p

wishes he could stop now. German

Britain, which is by no means yet

crushing weight on his shoulders."

victor internally and eventually

brings his defeat. "Hitler has beaten

Generals Gamelin, Weygand and

Want, Hunger, Disease, Revulsion

"Hitler's own newspaper, "Vocikis-

The "Boston Traveller" says: "This

smothered by reality.

economic necessities.

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"Yesterday afternoon R.A.F. bombers made further attacks on

# ITALY'S TASK IN MEDITERRANEAN

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—Naval operations in the Mediterranean and Italian methods were discussed by an expert in a London broadcast to-night.

These operations, he said, were very different from those in the North Sea. The Italians have to protect lines of communication between southern Italy and the Italian colonies such as Libya, whereas the Germans have no such task as they have no colonial armies dependent on them for stores, supplies and reinforcements by sea.

The Italian navy has had to construct special 1,000 to 1,500 FRENCH ton ships to carry fresh water to the waterless islands and LINER

These water boats must be conveyed. Hence we may expect to counters in the southern waters than in the North Sea.

# R.N. Very Active

The Italian general staff's plan has been to make these waters dangerous to hostile ships; but British naval units have proved to be very active in these waters and to be able to carry out their work despite ai

Indeed, our naval anti-nireraft are aboard the French liner Cuba East. has so far inflicted more damage than which has not been reported for The D.S.O. was awarded to Flighthas ever been achieved by this means. the last four days, after leaving Lieut. George Burgess, who has shot The Italians have been badly the last four days, after leaving Lieut. George Burgess, who has shot misled by their advisers, who told Fort de France at Martinique. down three Italian planes and damthem that sea power was dead. Efforts to communicate with the aged three others so seriously that it ritories he, has conquered are Convoys will have to be protected by Cuba have proved fruitless and it is is unlikely they ever got home. warships, because planes alone are believed she may be en route to The D.F.M. has been awarded to papers. not sufficient. The Italian navy is Vergeruz or another Mexican port, or Aircraftsmen Albert Alfred Meadows and quick retirements; but a convoy British blockade and return to When the pilot was wounded and the does not move fast; generally around France, seven to nine knots, and therefore the speed of the warships is largely

Speed is all very well in escaping. The 'vessel was chartered by the but that means abandoning the supply Spanish Republican Evacuation Serships to the enemy. The only good vice to carry anti-Franco and other advantage is that speed enables war- refugees to the Americas. ships to advance and meet an approaching enemy and to head it off Domingo for five days but efforts to from the convoy. But that is con- obtain permission to land the passentrary to the tactical position of the gers were unsuccessful. linlian navy, and it will be interesting to see how the Italian naval staff! copes with the problem.

# Passengers From Canton

Among the passengers who disembarked at Hongkong from a British steamer, which arrived from Canton yesterday were:

Mrs. Hilda Selwyn Clarke, wife of kind experienced here. the Director of Medical Services at Hongkong, Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke, necompanied by her three-year-old. Mary; Mrs. Longworth, wife Consul-General in Canton, Mrs. Mabel May, Mr. Cyrll Walls, Mr. Walter V. Curtis, Mr. Donald P. Salinger, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Knipp, Mr. Clinton N. Laird, Mr. William A.

Staley, Mr. R. G. Davis, the Rev. N. V. Halward, Miss Esther Moy Toy, Mr. Tokosi Yamagata and Mr. Nur Mohammad.

# LATEST

barge concentrations in Holland and Belgium.

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"An aircraft of the Coastal Command was lost on reconnaissance in the Channel: 🕟

"Other aircraft which went in search of the missing aircraft encountered an enemy bomber and shot it down,

"Last night aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked an acrodrome at Merville and also that at Hertogenbosch in south Holland,

## Ruhr Bombed

"An oil installation at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr was also bombed while Coastal Command aircraft carried out a raid on an oil depot at Ghent. Hits were made, on tanks and fires were started at both objec-

"Bad weather in the target areas curtailed our night bombing operations and several aircraft returned with their bombs, having failed to locate their objectives.

"All our aircraft returned safely."This morning an enemy bomber was shot down off the south coast. "One of our fighters is missing."

# Pilots Get Award

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP).-Five hundred Spanish Loyalists LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).and 1,500 German Jews, Czechs, Awards to British airmen announced yesterday included two pilot air-Poles and Austrians are refugees! craftsmen for service in the Middle

built for speeds for sudden swoops possibly trying to slip through the who neted as gunner in a recent raid.

observer killed, he took control and

brought the plane back to its base.

## The refugees aboard fled from Bordenux before France surrendered. ITALIAN RAIDERS MAKE MISTAKE The ship remained off Santo

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ATHENS, July 18, (UP).-The barren rock south of the Island of Cephalonia, which was subjected to of the Norweglan, Dutch, Danish, Italian squadrons mistook it for a THREE KILLED IN Belgian and French merchant fleets." intenso bombing after high-flying Brilish cruiser, has been re-christen-GIBRALTAR RAID ed "Hood Rock" by the natives in the

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-The Greek naval auxilliars vessel Three were killed early this morning Orion, last Saturday off the Island of when a hostile aeroplane raided the Crete was mistaken for a British fortress of Gibraltar and dropped a vessel and bombed, creating a panie aboard. Calm returned only after 60 of the German leaders. Little material damage was done, bombs had been dropped and it was The casualties are the first of their discovered that the ship had

# We Are Winning The War On Home Front

# Britain Has Big Food Stocks

LONDON, July 18 (British Wireless).-The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food opened the House of Commons debate on the work of his department which, he pointed out, was an enormous undertaking with trading accounts amounting to nearly £600,000,000 a year.

poris, they controlled all essential the near future delays in the arrival home-produced foodstuffs, they of ships, the nation need have no rationed distribution where neces- serious anxiety.

stocks, the Minister made several he could hold out a hope that if, as significant statements. He said a was confidently expected, the enemysubstantial part of the wheat re- threatened attack in the next two or serve had been 'turned into flour three months was defeated, the supstocks, and these were now sufficient ply position would be such as to enfor Britain to carry on for many able the Ministry to increase months, even in the unfortunate and distribution of tea. unexpected event of heavy losses at . The same considerations affected

Stocks Built Up

Command of the sea, which had winter months. been maintained by the Royal Navy since the outbreak of war, had enabled the stocks to be built up of the nutritional aspects of his depart-every essential commodity to such a Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column consideration.

sugar and fats, and in those cases, too, rations could be increased during the

Special Milk Scheme The Minister went on to explain

tion, famine and pestilence, "Hitler cannot blitzkrieg them; they The Ministry controlled food im- point that even if there should be in can blitzkrieg the blitzkrieg." The "Sun Francisco News" says: "Quite apart from his task of benting

accomplished, Hitler now bears sary, and they regulated food prices. Dealing with the recently-intro-On the important subject of food duced tea ration, Mr. R. Boothby said ago, said the subjugation of allen people sooner or later weakens the Petaln; he has yet to meet Generals

House of Commons , to-day that the

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Pope To Stay In Rome For Duration

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, July 18. (UP).-The "Osservatore Romano" reveals that His Holiness the Pope plans to remain in Rome

for the duration of the

His Holiness forwarded demarches to the British and French Government, asking-them-to-abstain from bombing Rome because of the city's holy character.

Answers were received. These, said the Vatican organ, cannot be publish-

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# EVACUEES' BROADCAST **KZRM** To Permit Ladies To Speak

The suggestion made by a reader of the "Hongkong Telegraph" that Government arrange against Mr. Churchill's announcement to temporarily re-open : radiothat London would be defended telephonic communication between Hongkong and Manila has been abandoned.

national rules of warfare, especially Yesterday morning, when the with regard to the use of snipers. Listen to who's talking! For all his suggestion was referred to him, loud words, Hitler has got to win now the Colonial Secretary told the "Telegraph" that the question would be investigated and, if possible, the radiophone service he would be re-opened in order to agrees with these counsellors and permit. Hongkong residents to speak to their wives and childterritory to police against insurrec- ren in Manila before they reembarked for Australia.

The newspaper recalls that Hitler, addressing the Reichstag five years ago, said the sublimation of pilon Colonial Secretary added.

Reliable of pilon Colonial Secretary added. This disappointment has been somewhat tempered by an announcement that KZRM, Manila, will broadcast messages to Hongkong from the evacuess at 9.30 b'clock to-night.

The broadcast, which will be from KZRM's studio atop the Insular Life building, will be relayed by ZBW. Hongkong Ladies in Manila will be LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-The permitted to speak for one minute to Prime Minister announced in the Hongkong.

In announcing this unique arrange- BANGALORE, July 18 (Reuter). appointment of another day of ment last night, ZBW warned Twenty thousand employees of the Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column on strike.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE is one of the counties raided by German aircraft during their recent large-scale operations. This photo-Cambridgeshire town.

# Police Commissioner And Those Rumours

Following an interview yesterday, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued the following statement to the "Hongkong

Telegraph": There have been many rumours in circulation throughout the Colony of possible disorder created by elements of the Chinese population, Most, if not all of these rumours, are

without foundation. "A story about knives and choppers is pure invention,

"The Police have received no reports concerning mystic signs alleged to have been seen at one or more points in the Colony. "It is quite untrue that groups of Chinese armed with weapons have

been arrested during the past few nights in Kowloon. "During the past week Police duties in the Colony have been revised temporarily and adapted to deal with any indication of riot or disorder.

"I would take the opportunity expressing my high appreciation and commendation of the manner particularly to the Chinese Community, has carried on during the past

"The suggestion is so far fetched that it hardly merits notice, but it is quite untrue that the Commissioner of Police made any representations to Government regarding inability guarantee the lives of any section of the Community."

# FORSAKING ROOSEVELT

# Democrat Goes Over To Other Side

WASHINGTON, (Reuter). Senator Burke, way are so great that nothing will be Republican nomince, for the overburdened with work to see the

Senator Burke, who has frequently criticised the present administration, questions regarding the Evacuation has written to Mr. Willkie, saying: will be asked by Unofficials in "As one who feels deeply that in the Legislative Council next week. light of the present world conditions It is essential for our country to maintain a two-term limitation on the tenure of office of President, I shall SECRET FOREIGN

work for your victory." He added that he was certain that a host of Democrats would follow suit.

graph gives a striking view of the demolished cottages in a

# MORE H.K. PEOPLE TO LEAVE

# New Evacuation Arrangements

Two more important facts on the subject of Evacuation have been learned by the "Hongkong Telegraph."

One is that a further mass evacuation; will take place about the end of the month; when a ship already being held here will take most of the remaining British women and children from the Colony. It is believed that which the Community, and I refer this ship will proceed direct from Hongkong to Australia

The second fact is that a tribunat is set up, or has already been set up, to consider the many applications for exemptions.

Previously such exemptions have been allowed only by His Excellency the Acting Governor. The tribunal will take over other work besides exemptions in connection with the

## Manila Re-Embarkation . The "Telegraph" also learns that

the first batch of evacuees to reach Manila-the wives and families of Services personnel--will probably reembark for Australia before the end of this month.

Effort is being made, it is learned, to arrange suitable shipping to reembark the remainder of the evacuees

of from Manila at an early date. Last night, a further communica- N braska, announced that he is None of the above reports could be tion was received from the Colonial withdrawing his support from confirmed by Government this Secretary, stating that he had the Democratic Party and would morning, as no information could be nvestigated the matter.

"The difficulties which stand in the support Mr. Wendel Willkie, the Secretary, who is already too

The "Telegraph" learns that several

LONDON, July 16 (UP).-Lord Caldecote, Secretary of State for the national prayer was at present under listeners to await further announce- Kolar goldfields near here have gone debate to be call next Wednesday will be held in se ret.

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pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Honokong Telegraph.

5,-All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible 6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. 8.-Pictures submitted in sepis tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

7.-All entries to be either black,

0,-No picture to entered in more

10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 15×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the Sputh China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14.-At the conclusion of the Compotition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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# BRITAIN HAS **BIG FOOD STOCKS**

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day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at ment's policy. He claimed for the the Offices of the Public Works Ministry's new milk scheme—under which milk would be available at Department, by Order of His specially reduced rates or free, where Excellency the Governor of one the means of the recipients justify Lot of Crown Land, at College it, to expectant mothers or nursing Road, in the Colony of Hong mothers and children under five—that in conjunction with the old Kong, for a term of 75 years, Milk in Schools Scheme, it was one commencing from 1st July, 1898, of the most notable measures of with the option of renewal at a social reform in recent years, assur-Crown Rent to be fixed by the before birth to adolescence a liberal Surveyor of His Majesty the supply of what was the most valuable KING, for one further term of article of food, with Vitamin B. When these plans matured, the public and schools would have the choice of fortified white bread or Intending bidders are advised wholemeal bread at the same price. that immediately after the dispo- This was an unprecedented and insal of the lot the Purchaser (if not nutritional point of view. "It will PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS the applicant) will be required to certainly attract world-wide attention

the Offices of the Public Works (\$200) in cash. This sum will be effect on the health of our people Department, by Order of His refunded on payment of the Pur- but will be hailed by scientists all over the Governor of one chare price on anything hitherto achieved in this Minister appertaining rather to social policy were plans for communal feeding, starting with factory workers and subsidisation with a view to keeping down the cost of living, for which the department was incurring in respect of flour, bread, home-

> ture of about £52,000,000 n year. For the Labour Party, Mr. J. R. Clynes, who was Minister of Food in the last war, said Lord Woolion had obtained the confidence of the nation and stated that he (Mr. Clynes) could find no opening for controversy in the main activities of Lord Woolton's department.

produce, ment and bacon an expendi-

# **EVACUEES'** BROADCAST

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of the Sale by Public Auction ments, which would be made at 1.30 On Air For Hour Information has been received from

Manila that the KZRM broadcast to Department, by Order of His Hongkong will start at 9 p.m. and Lot of Crown Land at Cheung | It is hoped that many of the Hongkong evacuees will send messages to their husbands and relatives in Kong, for a term of 75 years, Hongkong during the broadcast.

Consul General in Manila, will also Owing to the fact that Daventry Surveyor of His Majesty the broadcasts the News Bulletin at KING, for one further term of 9 p.m., ZBW will not be able to relay 24 years less the last three days the entire KZRM programme. ZBW will switch over to KZRM immediately the Daventry relay concludes. Intending bidders are advised The talk on "World Affairs", which

9.30 p.m., has been cancelled. sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not | It is suggested that listeners whose the applicant) will be required to receivers are sufficiently powerful deposit with an authorised officer should listen in direct to KZRM until ZBW commences relaying the pro-

KZRM broadcasts on both medium (\$200) in cash. This sum will be and short wave. On medium wave refunded on payment of the Pur- it broadcasts on a wave-length of 485 metres (618.5 kilo-cyeles) and on short-wave on a wave-length of 31.35 metres- (9,570-kilo-cycles).-

# NO PRESSURE **CHINA**

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. D. J. B. Joel (Conservative) asked Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs whether in any negotiations with Japan he would avoid either giving the impression that we wished to exercise pressure on the Chinese Government or on Nanking.

Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written reply, said: "His Majesty's Government have no intention of exercising pressure on the Chinese Goverment and they do not recognise the government of Wang Ching-wei at Nan-

# CHARGE OF FRAUD

## Adjourned For Defence Witness To Appear A suggestion that the case may be

withdrawn against his elient should

a certain witness for the defence be produced was made by Mr. M. A. da Silva at Central Magistracy yesterday, when he applied for an adjournment of the hearing. Defendant is Abdul Aziz Ruminhn.

37, commission agent, and he was charged with fraudulently converting to his own use 31 gold coins and 15 silver coins which were entrusted to him by Mervanji Palonji Talati. Mr. Silva sald the charge was also bad, as the only thing defendant could have converted were the pro-

ceeds of the sale. A certain number of coins were delivered to a person in Macao for sale, and later returned. The remaining coins were handed to a Mr. Ho who had entrusted them to another man, Mr. Chan Lum-sun, who had taken them to Chungking to try and get a better price for them. Mr. Chan was expected back in six days' time, with the coins unsold, FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or with the proceeds of the sale. It or shorter periods in Local or Other Cur-would be wasting, the time of the Court to proceed with the case now, said Mr. Šilva. -

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# H.K. Stock Market

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DOCKS ETC. Docks (new) \$...... 141/2 sa. Report and Announcements. MINING 

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## STOCK MARKET REPORT Hongkong Stock Exchange Official

Summary issued yesterday says. The enquiry of the past few days still continues and business reported indicates holders are now more ready to encourage trade. Buyers

Sales

Providents \$3.65 Lands \$31 Electrics (old) \$36.50 Cements \$14 Dairy Farms \$17.25 Wing On (H.K.) \$35.50 Sellers China Lights (old) \$7

H.K. Banks \$1,180

Union Ins: \$340 Docks (new) \$14.25/14.50 Hotels \$3.75 Trams \$15 China Lights (old) \$6.90 Electrics (old) \$36.50 Telephones (old) \$20.75 Telephones (new) \$8.25 Cements \$14.25 Watsons \$8.25

## THE WAR FUND Steady Rise in Total Of Donations Received

The S. C. M. Post War Fund yes-Mr. W. A. Mackinlay, who ap- terday reached totals of \$1,248,951.22

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12:30 Cesar Franck-Symphonic Variations.—Alfred Cortot (Plano) and the London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir .. Landon Ronald. 12.46 Leopold Stokowski and The

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.— "Rienzi"-Overture, A Round Danco and A Village Dance Song. 1,00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report. 1.03 Dance Musle by Victor Silvester and His Baliroom Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-1.45 A Variety Programme 2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Scenes from To-night at 8.30" The Musical Comedy by Noel Coward.—Gertrude Lawrance, Noel Coward and Company with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London, 6.28 Charlle Kunz at the Plane. 6:42 Closing Local Stock Quota-

6.44 Dance Music.—Say It With Music, Easter Parade, Henry King and His Orchestra: The Palais Stroll The Blackbird Hop, Jack Harris' and His Orchestra; The Spider and the Fly, Taint What You Do, "Fats" Waller and His Rhythm; Fortuna, Fireflowers, Robert Renard Dance Orchestra; You Set Me On Fire, Shoemaker's Holiday, Jimmy Lunceford and His Orchestra; Where The Shannon Flows Down To The Sea The Umbrella Man, Billy Cotton and His Band; Maybe It's The Spring Ambrose and His Orchestra; It Ain't No Foult of Mine, Tan, Tan Tivvy Tally Ho, Ray Noble and His New Mayfair Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather 8.03 Execrpts from Gilbert and Guard" and "Patience,"

phony Orchestra 8.45. Violin Solos by Albert Sand-

> (Piano); Pale Moon-Indian Love Song, Allegro, with Jack Byfield at 9.00 London Relay-The News. 9.30 London Relay--"World Af-

10.30 Dance Music.

11.00 Close Down,

# WHEN BERLIN TREMBLED

A Variety Programme.

(Continued from Page 4.) headquarters in the Alexanderplatz. As there was no news of this ex-Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. citement in the next morning's 

At first I could see no signs of an explosion....But\_then\_I\_noticed\_work-Lane Crawfords \$.........7.45 n. site. Most of the other windows

and down outside the Air Ministry, Ewo Sh. \$...........34 n. every member of it looking around Each of them had obviously heard

H.K. Govt. 4% Loan .....102 n. the French brondcast-or heard about H.K. Govt. 314% Loan .....95 n. it—and, like me, had come to see for H.K. Govt. 31/2% (1940) ....95 n. himself. Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G\$Bds. 43% n. A high tribute to the value of the H. K. Entertainments \$....6.60 n. broadcasts which, I find, people in

Vibro Piling \$...... B n. In fact, all Berlin life has taken on Marsmans Inv. (Lon.) s/-...8/6 n. a clandestine air. Everybody has a Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- ..4/- n. guilty secret—everybody is doing something forbidden by the law, whether it is listening to London, bribing Nazi officials, or obtaining more rations than the regulations

> One evening, I remember, we were discussing a certain theatrical producer, when Friedl Czepa, a well known film actress and a radical Nazi, said:-

"I am going to inform the police about that man. He has been friend of the Jews all his life. He ought to be locked up." I was determined to warn the producer of the thrents which Friedl had.

uttered. I spent the whole night trying to trace him. I went to many places where I thought he might be-enfes, bars, clubs.

It was half-past four in the morning before I finally reached him by telephone. I made an appointment to see him in his flat right away. Arriving there, I told him about the incident. He was not at all surprised. He had been warned four Fort Bayard, Holhow and Halphong.

Nazis-had heard Friedl Czepa's threat, and risked their own his guard.

# Fanling Golf Starting Times Sunday

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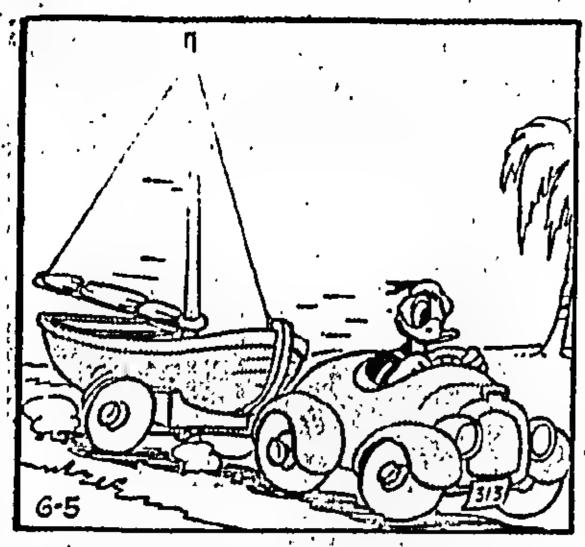
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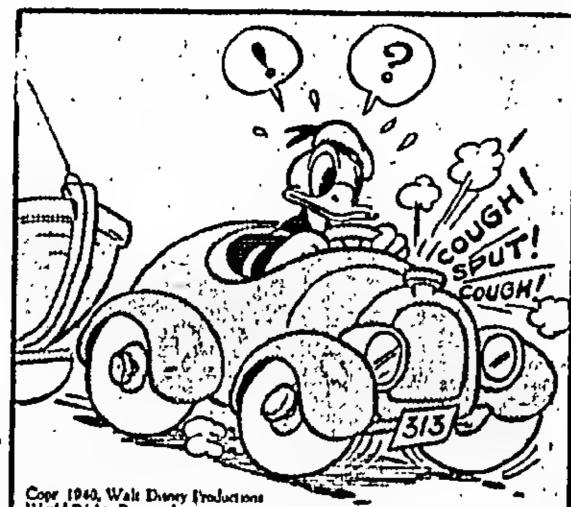
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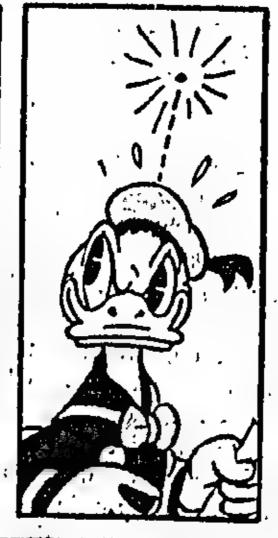
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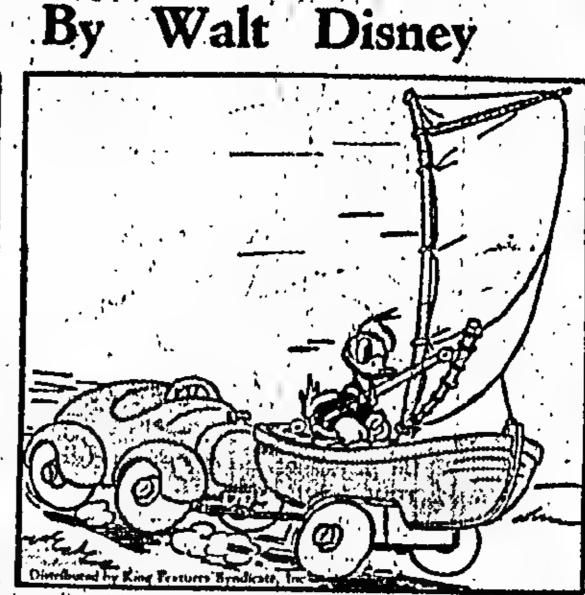
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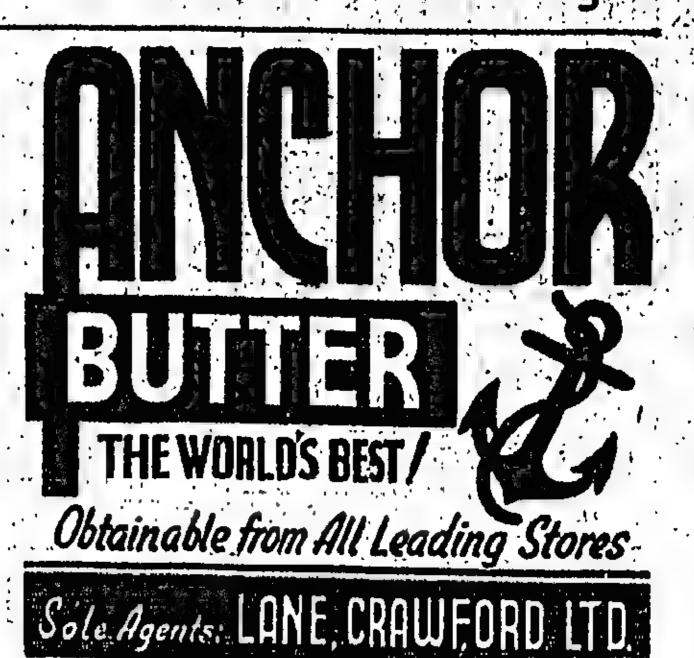












UNIONS and employers in the engineering industry settled in London the terms on which women could be employed to replace men in that industry.

The agreement, which is the outcome of lengthy negotiations, provides that women so introduced shall be regarded as temporarily employed.

Records are to be kept of all i changes made under the agreement, With regard to wages, there are three stuges in the agreement.

Women affected by this arrangement shall first serve a probationary period of eight weeks at the women's national schedule time rate and

Next, for a period of 12 weeks, they are to receive that rate and bonus, plus one-third of the dif- Fritton Lake, the north Suffolk schedule rate and bonus and those of the men they replace.

After those 20 weeks, for a further period of 12 weeks, they are to re- away. ceive 75 per cent, of the men's rate and bonus.

## Piece Rates

Thereafter, women who are ableto carry out the work of the men without special supervision are to rebonus appropriate to the men they replace.

Those women who are unable to carry on without additional supervision are to have their rate specially negotiated. . The terms governing piece rates

are on similar lines, Net result of the agreement is that, after the probationary and training period, qualified women get the same rate as men for the

Job they take on. There were separate negotiations on the subject of the rates of wages for women doing work normally done

## by women. Increase Asked

The unions had asked for an increase of 10s. a week. A joint recommendation was ar-

rived at; it is being submitted to the constituent bodies. Both sets of negotiations were bethe Engineering Employers' Federation and the National Union of General and Municipal Workers

the agreement.

be replaced.

Council for civil defence purposes.

The Council reached this decision !

Germans are serving as wardens

This was disclosed at a meeting

There were, however, seven Ger-

mans or Austrians acting as war-

air-raid shelter marshals, and one, a

German girl, nged 10, was a canteen

and air-raid shelter marshals at

Hampstend, N.W.

A.R.P. personnnel,

of the borough council,

following an incident, particulars of

ALIENS

# WAR HEARD $^{c}RADIO$ NATURE?

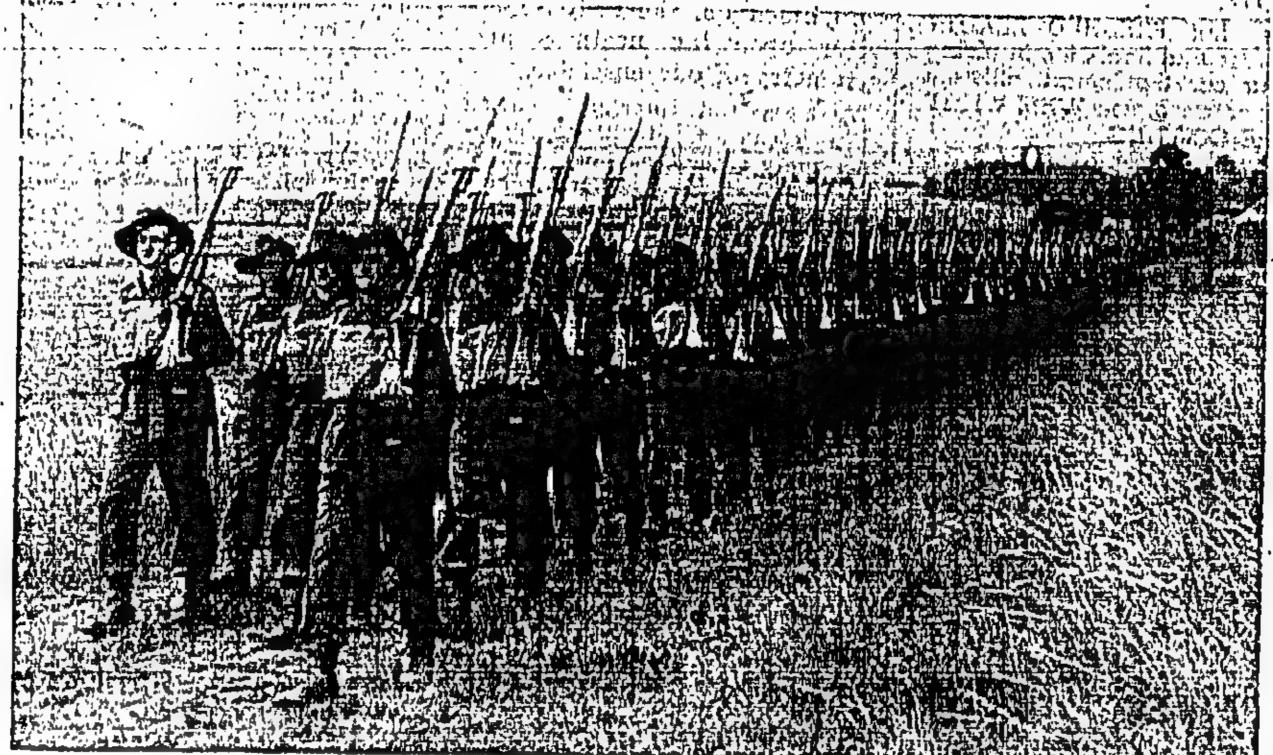
HUNDREDS of visitors to between the women's beauty spot near Great Yarmouth, have listened-in recently to the battles than 200 miles

The phenomenon is caused by a natural radio-a combination of etherle conditions which result in the lake, a long tree-bordered strip of fresh water, becoming a giant sounding board like the bame-board of a

Mr. William W. Ward, of Fritton Old Hall, a lake boat-owner, told the Sunday Express: "When conditions are right the sound waves are trapped by the enclosed water and if one keeps dead still it is possible at times to hear the firing continuously,

"We heard many big battles in the Isat war. When the German battleship Bluccher was attacked keen listeners could distinguish, between the light calibre guns and the

# IN ENGLAND AGAIN Ludo



The 3rd, Australian contingent which has arrived direct from Australia is here seen on a march in the Mother country.--- A singsong by men of a Maori battalion of the New Zealand troops after disembarking in England.



# ADVISER SOME

This project was revealed by Mr. Harold Nicolson, That union does not organise wo- Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Information, men, but is concerned to safeguard

Last night the employers representatives met the Amalgamated Engineering Union, which also signed

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the interests of its members who may in the House of Commons last night. These "sensible people," he

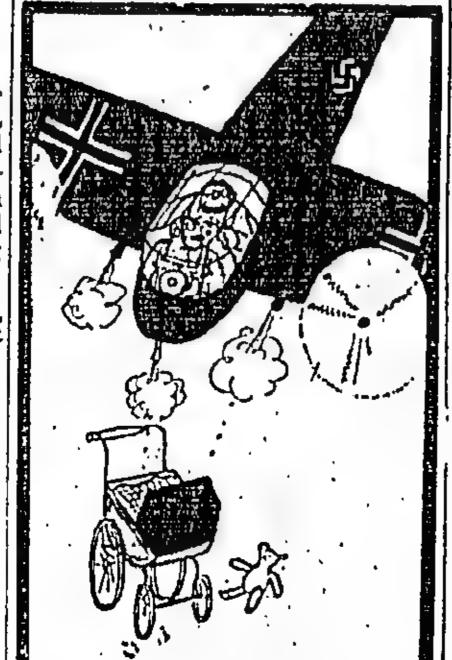
IT is the Government's aim to have one responsible and the Transport and General person to every street to whom people can go, in times of Workers' Union.

tion from regional officers, He had in mind the possibility of a temporary breakdown other channels of information.

said, would get their informa-

With the aid of the "street advisers," it was hoped to prevent the spreading of false information.

# POCKET CARTOON



"Well, we can always say we thought it was a tank."

# PARENTS STILL BEING SELFISH

LONDON'S new evacuation scheme, which will go into operation whenever air bombing starts, will take six days to complete.

It is officially known as "Plan 4." The names of 33,000 children have been added to the register, making a total of 83,000 in London and 26 wireless broadcasting or outer areas registered under the new

> "But we are still disappointed with the response," said a London County Council official. "We are registering at the rate of n thousand a day, but that covers 400

registration centres. "The parents of 367,000 children still appear to be unwilling to send their children out of London."

1 visited several registration cenfirst I went to White Lion-street School, N. I expected to see queues of anxious mothers. Instead I found an anxious Registrar.

One Mother "I took no names yesterday," she said, "and only one to-day"-Mrs. Zazzara, of Donegal-buildings, Rising Hill-street, had registered her little ov Stephen.

"Yes, of course I registered him,"
Mrs. Zazzara told me, "I lived in
Tottenham during the last war, and we had Zeppelin raids:
"I know what raids mean and just how frightened you get. That's why

I have made up my mind to send Stephen away." Mrs. Zazzara is a widow. She has a 5s, a week pension which is supplemented by the wages of her other two children. When Stephen goes she may have

to pay up to 6s, a week for his billeting allowance. Next, I went to Cononbury-road

"I have taken 27 names during the past fortnight," the registrar said. "Three this morning and one this

"But mostly it seems to be left to the children to decide. Parents tells us, 'Oh, Jimmy doesn't want to go,' or 'Joan doesn't think she'd like it.' These are all'old excuses. But I discovered a new one. It is the

purachutists. Two registrars reported that some parents are worried about the danger of parachute troops landing in rural areas.

"They feel that if the country i invaded and they are separated from their families, they will never meet ngain," one registrar said.

"They would selfishly rather 'all be blown up together' than give their children a chance of safety."

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# Boy got three parachutists

A LITTLE boy, playing in his father's garden at Massy, a suburb of Paris. saw a parachute open below an airplane,

He ran to tell the police, who caught three Nazi parachutists.

M. Mandel, Minister of the Interior, sent the boy a savings bank book with £11 to his credit.

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Does Not Know

Mr. William Wall, of Dudley Road, "One mother put down her child's Rivedale, Staffordshire, who was 103 name on Thursday. On Friday she recently, is unaware of the war. He returned to say Father said he is deaf and almost blind, and relatives have kept the news from him.

# Favourite Game of the Navy

LUDO is the Navy's most popular game, especially on the lower deck. In the ward-room Chon Kina, introduced from the Far East by officers who have served on the China Station, is the favourite.

Chon Kina needs sharp wits, hands behind backs, they put one, but no special board or ap- two or all three into one hand and paratus. A matchbox is placed then each player holds one hand out on a table between the two The object is to try to more the players A and B.

Chon Kina Kina," ending up with course, some guide. a rapid string of Japanese words and final "Yah," At each word he slaps the match box, and "B" must hit the table with |

his flat hand. At any moment either player may pick up the box and the other must not stop the ratings playing it during then tap the table with his fist the long hours on patrol. A board

So it goes on, the chant getting faster, and faster, until one player makes a slip by using the open hand-when he should have had it clenched, or vice versa. For this he loses a "life"—usually a match—and the loss of three ends the game.

# Chalked on Deck

In another game from the East each player has three matches. With Reuter.

The object is to try to guess the total in the two hands. It can be "A" then begins a slow chant any number from 0 to 6, and the "Chon Kina, Chon Kina, Chon number in your own hand is, of

In an East Coast port last night I saw a Welsh officer guess correct-

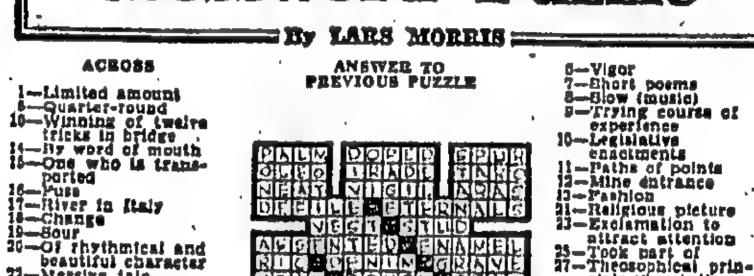
ly five; times out of six;
"The Celt," he explained, "is always psychic," The absence of Ludo boards does

clenched. As soon as the box is can be chalked on the deck and dice dropped the flat of the hand is used made out of blocks of wood.

## C-IN-C AT PALACE

London, Juy 18. Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, who was recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, was received at Buckingham Palace to-day, when he was invested by the King with the insignia of the Knight Commander of the Bath .---

# Crossword Puzzle



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20—Of rhythmical and
beautiful character
21—Messive tale
24—Former European
coins (French)
26—Hawalian island
27—Rirfing instrument

27—String instrument
31—Writen message
35—Indian wet-nurse
36—Lowest possible point
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39—Combining form:
fouth
41—Come back
43—Saits
44—Revidence bl-Most dangerous 53-Make spiritiess 55-Wind spirally

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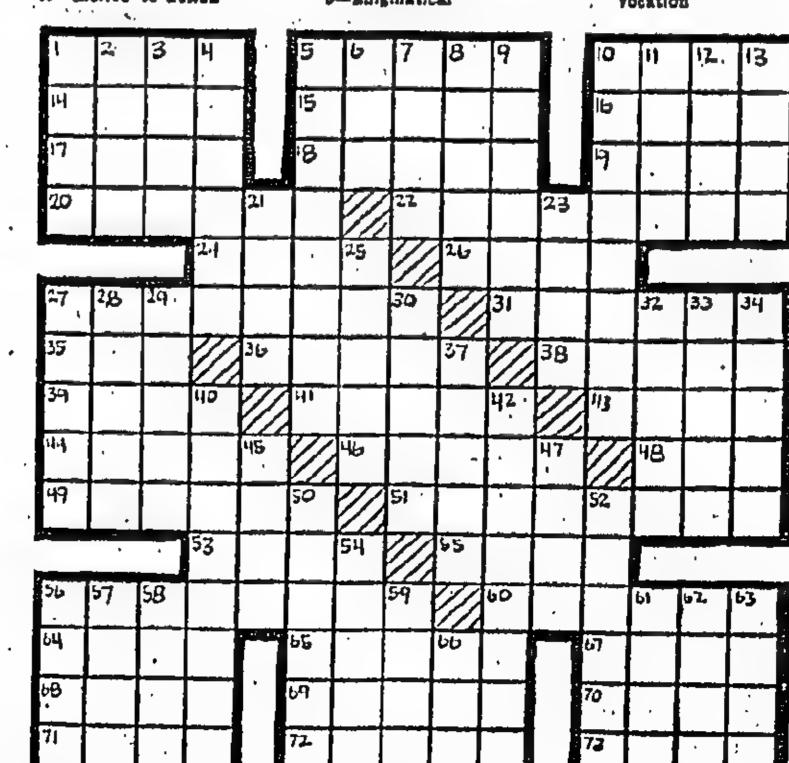
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67—Afghan ruler
58—Transparent silicate
59—Cutting portion of
blade blade
61—Dry
62—Worry
61—Dash
66—Builly denoting



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before the close of the financial year on 31st The Society now administers to over 3,000 children at eight Centres and, in addition, supports
28 children at various Institutions and 60 babies at its Creche.

Hon. Treasurers (from whom a copy of the Amual Report for 1939 may be obtained): Mr. A. McKellar, C.A.
c/o Mackinnon Mackensie & Co.,
P. & O. Building.

Mr. Kwok Chan, c/o The Bauque de L'Indo-Chine, HONG LONG, ist June, 1940.



Councillor R. J. Cleaver usked what steps would be taken to have them dismissed. Mr. Arnholz said the chief warden!

and the town clerk were considering the matter. Two German-Jewish girls, who have been appointed probationer

# which were not given, at a school partly used for Civil defence. aged

HERE-

MUST

.NO person of allen nationality, whether naturalised or not,

is to have access to any premises occupied by Middlesex County

Councillor H. E. Arnholz, chair- ed in Newport, Isle of Wight, man of the Emergency Committee for Juvenile. Court it was stated Civil Defence, said there were no that he had been seen by anallens occupying key positions in the other boy, in a park feasting on chocolates, toffees, cakes, and dates from a woman's shopping basket he had stolen.

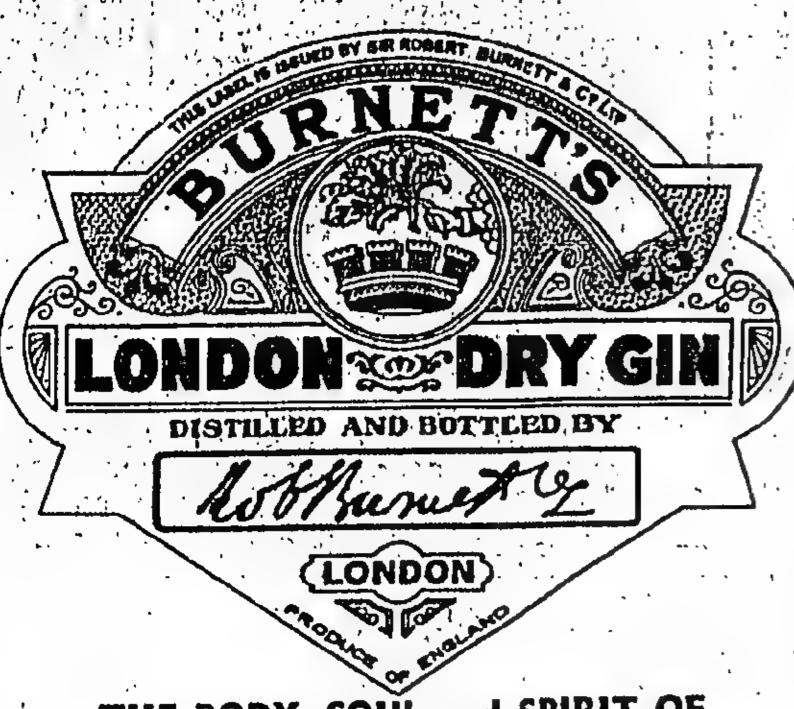
The second boy told the police, Six, including four Germans, were the eight-year-old had-

Camouflaged a grey car' with

Stolen £1 from his uncle, gone by train to Cowes, there stolen" 12s. from the clothes of girl swimmers, then stolen a baby's tricycle on which lie rode

five miles back to Newport; Stolen money from school and chased by a school attendance officer for playing truant:

Boarded boats in Newport hurbour and had good feeds. nurses at Wembley Hospital, are to And when ordered to an approved be kept from contact from any school, he was chewing gum and soldiers who may enter the hospital. smiling.



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# "Nordic" Myth

the attempt to find a basis in science for a mythical theory of "race" invented by German politicians and highly flattering to the German his woman! Orders is Orders! people. This theory declares that if you find, in any mixed national group, certain qualities, notably initiative and leadership, you may be sure that the members of the group tion, and are the representatives of an original "Nordic" race, fall, blond men with long heads.

brief pamphlet on the subject, and has mentioned some facts for which the theory in question cannot blond, long-hended type is most prevalent in Scandinavia and that region has produced no ancient civilisation at all comparable with those produced by people of the dark Mediterranean type. Moreover, the great individual leaders of thought and action have certainly not been of the "Nordic" type, In point of fact the greatest strides in civilisation have been taken in countries where mixed types predomin-

It is hard to understand how any one with even an elementary acquaintance with history can bring himself to believe in the existence of a "pure" race, a community into which there has been no infusion Scottish Highlanders it was by no means . uncommon for strangers, owing allegiance to a neighbouring chief, to be included within the membership of another clan. Such a change of allegiance would, either from choice or from compulsion, involve a change of name. Under the Brehon laws in Ireland there was provision for the adoption of new families into the clan, and even for the amalgamation of class. There are legends of similar fusions in the case of the early Greeks and Romans. Everyone knows what happened during the incursions of the barbarians when the provinces of the Empire were overrun. Franks and Burgundians entered Gaul. Visigoths founded a kingdom in Spain. Vandals established themselves in Northern Africa. Italy was overrun by Ostrogoths and Lombards. Saxons, Jules, Frisians, and Angles made homes for themselves in Britain and were absorbed | .. Mr. Huxley's view of nationality, into the Romano-British population as depending on cultural, not bloloalready there. In the tenth and gical characteristics, appears to coincleventh centuries. Danes and Nor-leide with the doctrine expounded mans descended upon the island, pretty fully by David Hume, the As recently as the seventeenth cen- Scottish philosopher, two hundred tury the refugee Hugenots moved years ago. Hume held that physical from France in such numbers that causes have no discernible operation they formed 5 per cent of the popu- on the human mind, but that When more leaflets were dropped, lation of London. In short, it is national character is due to inoral the price dropped—but the demand

# IS HOW YOUR WIFE FILLS

Fort McKinley, Thursday, tions have been 11th 6 a.m.—Reveille! Boom! necessitated to place all rubbish. The gun which starts the band, in the receptacles arouses us to another day, and signals the Raising of the Flag. sleeping quarters, Alert after a long night's rest, avoid waster of we troop in kimonoes to washroom or shower. Cheery greet- these may appear ings ring out, intermixed with the wail of a baby. Fresh from for the kindly care ablutions we dress (the dais of and attention-and the Court Martial forms a handy and patience dressing room, draped with a length of rose silk.) We make our little beds, and House 118 whole, our Camp has been honoured with the nevertheless, precompliments of the Lady Super- homely ... appearvisor upon the neatness and

symmetry of our ensemble. An excellent : breakfast having do not ' depend been despatched with healthy appetite, the morning may be spent in pensive. Bring washing, ironing—and for mothers sonp, two plates, with small children this is no sine- knife, fork, spoon cure. Thoughtfully and justly they and tea-spoon. have been given preference in the drinking, vesseldfying room and lavandaias are the unbreakable ready to assist them. We scan the picule affairs are notice boards for news of possible suitable. Easy removals, mall, and so on. A stroll shoes. Do no perhaps to the Y.M.C.A. for an ice bring food. Every--or light delicious beer. Or the thing is provided. finest Orange Pekoe is served in a For the babies tiny paper bag inserted in each cup, there is a special The evenings are cool and lovely, Dietary carly mornings delightful, the day- ment. time hot. A stroll, chit-chat, cards, 5 p.m. -- The a book in bed, complete our day.

Friday, 12th. — We had con- "Mail from Hongsidered our day to be ended. Pyjamas the universal wear, heads words! The billy bristle with metal curiers, hollow and disce-laden gaps where cratwhile shining teeth throng stampede, had gleamed. And who comes here!? leaving amazed A calm and collected young soldier, accompanied by a Filipino nurse, cooks with ladies suspended in mid- in bed are quickly dissipated. Mornpurpose or other, our names and numbers of our children. Those yet morrow! upon their feet respond bashfully or 

tion he strides to each occupied bed acacias. This rubicund, jolly Uncle of the Blessed on Wednesday! Butand, regardless of amazed stares, Sum excites universal admiration; we (of Barrack Prep. School 118) continues calmly upon his way until always ready to relieve a mother are still here and officially are likely the delinquent matron is located, wearled with the unaccustomed to remain put for (perhaps) a week calmly stretched upon her back read- care of her children; he gambols, or so. We are deeply content. An The scientists made short work of ing Sexton Blakel Upon the out-plays ball, cuddles and comforts the instrumental concert at the Y.M.C.A., skirts of the scene we goggle and wailing; retrieves lost toys, and is, an ice-cream and home to bed 8.30 gape, lost in a mixture of admira- apparently, tireless. If he has mar- p.m. tion of martial phiegm and scan- tial duties they do not appear oner-. Monday, 15th,-A visit to the dis- feelings, and to the impressions I dulized bewilderment. But he got ous-at the moment.

with them a little.

maintenance of cleanliness and order while music.

provided, not to water, and so on. Small negligences unfalling courtes which we have re-

ance. I beg that new-comers may note well! And upon purchasing in Manila; it is ex-

Rations queue. uniformed

constituted himself the foster-father and fathers-Friday, July 10th of the entire juvenile population, is p.m. Rumour is rampant, with

strides with martial mich among the air. Excitement dwindles many ap- ing Service in Catholic and Protestgaping crowd. He wants, for some petites, and the mail-less have that ant Churches, and a full house at "nobody's baby" feeling. Perhaps to- both. Exciting news that a limited number of evacuees are to be allow-Saturday, 13th 7 a.m.—The plump ed to broadcast to Hongkong. So and genial. Sergeant-Major who has keep the date, sweethearts, husbands already upon the scene of his diver- vitality and length of life—though Young Doughboy has his orders to sions; wheeling the bonny twins in varied-hitherto unknown. We are interrogate Mrs. B.—and he means their out-sized pram upon the going to Australia on Monday; to to do so! Without tremor or hesita- flagged walk in the shade of giant Bagulo on Tuesday; to the Islands

pensary to show the genial, gentle, have gained from a general survey. 7.30 a.m.—We watch a long file of understanding Lieutenant - Medico Certainly there are crumpled rose 1.30 a.m.—The tail of a typhoon covered army lorries chock-a-block little Billy's boil, Gwennie's bumped leaves—but the vast majority of gets us leaping from our cots. Solid to the tailboard with those of us on nose, or to discuss Mamma's more those whom the Americans kindly sheets of rain and raging blasts pour the way to Baguio. A glorious intimate troubles. An epidemic has term "visitors" certainly appear into the open windows, which we morning. But the departure seems broken out, at which the Medical happy, and contented. Children of close as quickly and efficiently as we to make no appreciable gap in our Authorities show no undue pertur- school age have an ideal existence, are able, pending the hasty arrival of numbers, or diminution of the din. bation-slacks, shorts, knickers, and as I end these words in the exhibiting these qualities belong to a couple of lanky, self-possessed, 3.30 p.m.—Our mid-day rest in the trousers—every type of bifurcated gathering dusk, upon the green behelpful Doughboys, who complete the past, the Brass & Silver Band appears garment is being enthusiastically low, my eyes are Colin and Shella, frustation of the elements. We that upon the green, sun glittering upon coaxed into more or less shapely Gwennie and Geoffrey, Donald and polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling And now a jarring note. A re- chance I find a quiet corner upon the have quailed before the needle, balls. Pink frock, green frock, blue Mr. Julian Huxley has written a proach to our people. Printed Re- spacious verandah, settle myself Tailors ("In 24 hours") are inundat- dungarecs; cries of happy laughter gulations (by no means onerous) upon the boards, back well propped, ed. No matter what our physical ring out as they sport in glerious are issued to each new-comer, con-and deliver-myself-to-the-mixed proportions, age or condition, into freedom and in security. And now a taining precautions necessary for the emotions engendered by most worth- slacks we must insert our under- Mamma appears (or perhaps a lady the theory in question cannot maintenance of cleanliness and order while music,

account. For example, the tall, in the Camp. Though the great Sunday, 14th.—No Reveille! Rum- the divinely formed Sweet Angeline, takes on a fresh lease of life.

IN HER

# **EVACUEE'S** DIARY BY NORAH WHITESTONE

have succumbed to the insidious in-

We hear that Hongkong is, or soon will be, under Military Control, So are we, though we can scarcely credit the fact. True, Doughboys are everywhere, Including Military Police, though their function appears that of assisting rather than control. We must, however, obtain a pink ticket if we desire to pass beyond the confines of the Fort (forbidding

name for this genial landscape!). At each fork or angle of the roads stands a Filipino guardian; an enquiry as to the whereabouts of a building brings a ready, intelligent, smiling and correct response. A decided improvement upon the blank stares or unintelligible jargon which greets the Hongkong seeker after knowledge. But I learn that our

guardians are picked men. a.m.—Magnificent Kentucky horses are being exercised in the nearby corral, lithe Filipinos in the suddle-splendid horsemen! A sight to delight the eye is the dexterity with which these 15 or 15.2 animals wist and turn on dainty fetlocks among the horde of rolling, galloping or roaming mules; through brushwood, trees, up hill and down hill they canter for half an hour at a stretch, seeming never to change a

leg except at bidding, We have become accustomed to the possible entrance into our dormitory of an orderly or military man at any possible or impossible hour; we are allowed, rather I should say encouraged and exhorted to ignore many previously accepted prohibitions; we freely enter apartments designated "Officers' Bathroom," "Sergeants' Mess," "Showers for ten men."

Lest the above effusion should suggest too light-hearted or rosy n prospect, I should add that I have majority co-operate, further exhorta- ours that breakfast is being served the buxom Mamma-practically all Babies' bedtime. Good-night, Daddy!

# THIS VITAL NERVE NOURISHING FOOD



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# WHEN TREMBLED BERLIN

ONLY one air-raid warning suffering from the effects of years had been sounded in Berlin of nervous strain. The harsh Nazi rule of fear had reduced them to a up to the time of my escape. It state in which they were unlitted to happened at half-past three one withstand the slightest shock. morning in the first week of the

The wall of the sirens woke me of "foreign" elements. Even among in my flat. I tumbled out of bed a highly clannish people like the and hurried down to the cellar, which had been turned into an airraid sheller.

Most of my neighbours had arrived before me, in their night THE authorities gave inclothes. And most of them were in structions that no more air such a state of fright that, before long, I was less afraid of bombs raid warnings were to be soundthan of panic.

ed magnificent in Nazi uniforms, force, even in the constal districts were trembling uncontrollably. The regularly patrolled by British planes. women were nearly all crying. One hugged her child and prayed in frag- the Nazis announced that the air raid mentary, hysterical sentences. . It warning had been caused by a Briwas a speciacle that will remain with tish plane that had lost its way and me throughout my life. When the "accidentally" crossed into Germany. all-clear sirens sounded three-quarters of an hour later, I went back of dropping leasets. I tried to to my flat convinced that these people secure copies, but in Berlin they

I realised that this was not true, session of a leastet. Indictment be-

intion of London. In short, it is national character is due to moral the price dropped—but the demand leaders, such as the nature of the increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. I have marks one for five marks. It is neighbours, the increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks. The increased increased increased. I finally managed to buy one for five marks.

I HAVE heard many people say their affairs, social and domestic, and the influence of the customary laws onder if this is true? What every other people on the figure affairs, social and domestic, and the influence of the customary laws of a volument of the people in the price dropped—but the increased in finally managed to buy one for five marks. every other people on the globe? and religion of the country.

Next day friends told me of simila behaviour in the shelters where they had sought refuge. The whole c Berlin, apparently, had given way to its fears. I really believe that if a real raid had followed hard upon that first scare, riots would have broken out among the population.

ed unless bombs began to drop. Two big fellows, who usually look- This rule, I understand, is still in To soothe the nerves of the people,

British raids were for the purpose were unprocurable. Heavy fines But, lying sleeplessly in bed later, threatened everybody found in pos-The fact was that they were all fore the People's Court and certain imprisonment, if not the death sening leasets from hand to hand.

.The effect of these threats, of course, was to heighten curiosity. A clandestine trade sprang up in this dangerous commodity. heard of people paying large sums for one copy.

do you think?".

The British and French broadcasts to the Allied broadcasts at about in German may well have a remark- seven and ten o'clock each night.

Even before the war, when I ing with death," as we used to call brought back from Paris a copy of a publication printed by German re- London, Paris or Lyons. fugees, it was anatched out of my

able effect on the German people. At those hours many people are From these, German citizens get "unavailable." They will not make news of the outside world from appointments, You cannot get them which they have for so long been cut on the telephone. Behind the drawn blinds of their homes they are "play-

One night I was listening to a Paris hands by friends eager to hear "the broadcast. The announcer reported other side." The German citizens that two explosions had occurred in tune in eagerly—though secretly, be- Berlin the night before; one at the cause of the heavy penalties they Air Ministry, the other at the police would suffer it caught in the act. Turn to Page 2. Sixth Column

FUNNY SIDE UP

By Abner Dean



"He'd be easier to name if YOU had any rich relatives!"

Lord Woolton's Important Statement

# Delivery Of War Supplies Speeds Up

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, told the House of Lords to-day that new men of great vigour with fresh minds have now been brought into service in the Ministry of Supply to speed up delivery of war supplies from the United States and Canada.

Lord Woolton, replying to a series, \* of questions put by Lord Addison to the Government arising out of last week's debate on procedure for obtaining such supplies, said he could not pretend that in the early days of the Ministry everything had worked smoothly or with precision.

Reasonable Progress In Canada there was no munition industry outside the Dominion arsenals with actual experience of the production of munitions. The endeavour throughout had been to convert Canadian resources to our war output and much new plant has had to be laid down. The alm originally was to build a limited capacity for the maintenance of five

divisions. In such items as shell, progress was reasonable. But many things were responsible for the difficulties.

"Perhaps the conception of a long war and the need to husband the overseas resources imposed on the Ministry more prudence than vision. New men of great vigour and fresh minds have now been brought Into the Ministry's service both on this side and the other side of the Atlantic. They were brought in under the new circum-

stances. "Anglo-French oganisations were brought to an end here and America. The American Government have embarked upon a vastly increased programme of national armament. What Naxis Control

"The Germans are in control of the productive capacity of a large parti of Europe and not only our success but the auccess of the world must \_depend on bringing the New World to redress the balance of the old by utilising the actual and potential resources of the American continent." Sir Arthur Salter was to be chairman of the North-American Supply were being carried through. It was

States and Canada. 130,000 Shells A Month. The National Steel Car Company had a capacity for 130,000 shells a

month of various important calibres

and that we were getting. The North American programme treated for cuts at first ald shelters The reappearance of Prince Konoye was designed to cover comprehensively the whole range of the major to-day. equipment for the Army; guns of all types, their ammunition, tanks, Machine-guns,

ammunition and other kinds. America all French orders. These roof. had provided important reinforce-

# Big Problems

The size and complexity of the uninjured. programme would present big They all behaved splendidly. problems and for its carrying out they must rely on maximum help of Technical and inspection staffs.

proceeded to America to deal with reaching home. the special problems of guns production. A further team of experts with very shortly.

not now hampered by restrictions, casualties, including a man in a field the Sino-Japanese dispute. either financial or technical, imposed who was killed instantly.

"The Mission will co-operate to the jured. full with designers and manufacturers in America to speed up production to the limit, and if the south-west England this evening. knowledge we have obtained from the experience (of war) is of use to them in their vast programme of Ministry of Home Security announces armaments, that co-operation may be that enemy aircraft dropped a few of vital importance to both countries, bombs during the afternoon in

"The Ministry of Supply will leave nothing undone to secure the fullest production of munitions in the North American continent. Whatever may have been the difficulty of the initial period, the Ministry has learnt by experience and is now profitting by

# DEATH FOR TREACHERY

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-In the House of Commons to-day, the Home Secretary announced that it would be an offence against the Treachery Act of 1940 for a resident in Britain to assist a German damaged. sea and would therefore be punishable by death, ...

# Young Craftsmen To Enlist

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).— Young tradesmen of Britain are to have their chance of doing their bit in the army.

The War Office is opening enlist- VICHY, July 18 (Reuter).—Traffic SHANGHAL, July 19 (Reuter).—ment for youths from 1814- to 1914 between; North Africa and France The fortress at Hungyuan, near Chinyears of age for training as craftsmen which has been suspended for about hai, on the southern shore of Hangin the engineering and electrical a month has now been resumed, ac- chow Bay, was captured last night

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# DESTROYER LOST-

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-It is officially announced that the Bris tish destroyer Imogen has been lost as a result of a collision in dense fog.

One Officer and ten ratings were injured, of which one has since died. Seventeen other ratings are missing, feared lost.

The Imogen was launched in December, 1936 and completed the following June, She had a displacement tonnage of 1,370 and a normal complement of 145. She carried four 4-in. guns, seven smaller ones, and ten 21-in. torpedo tubes. She cost £320,000.

# RAIDS ON BRITAIN

## Bombs In Scotland Cause Casualties

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). Committee, which was very small communique states: "Enemy air-Lord Woolton said he thought craft crossed the north-east even the Americans would be sur- coast of Scotland this morning prised at the speed with which things and bombs were dropped near difficult to give a satisfactory answer the coast.

"Some casualties were caused, one to the question as to how much Britain was getting from the United of which was fatal. "Some bombs were also dropped at one point in south Wales but nobody was scriously injured."

# Four Children Hurt

Only four schoolchildren were

front room of the school house caved

inaa peen taken to shelter in an inne froom and apart from the shock were

Nazi-Aircraft Damaged

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-Two the authorities and the leaders of enemy planes are thought to have States. They were taking immediate England to-day-one shot dowr steps strongly to reinforce the during an unsuccessful attack on Mission with additional production, small steamer off the coast, and the jother was so damaged over another An Air Commodore had already town as to appear incopable of

Bombs Fall In Fields tank production would be leaving solitary plane this afternoon dropped Manchurian Railway Company. He two bombs in fields near the re- also spent 17 years in the diplomatic He hoped that he had satisfied the sidential quarter of a south-west service and gained great prominence House that the activities of the Ar- England town. Several houses were by his conduct of Japan's case at thur Purvis Mission in America were damaged and there were some Geneva when the League dealt with

> A few people were seriously in-A number of cattle were also killed Enemy planes were reported over

No Serious Damago LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-The southern and south-western districts of England and Wales.

No serious damage was caused. . There was a small number of town. One proved fatal.

An enemy plane machine-gunned a cottage in north-east England. Raider Shot Down

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—It is understood that alone German raider was shot down after a raid on south-east Scotland town to-night. Flying low the plane . dropped high explosive bomb on a tenement There were some casualties but there was difficulty experienced in reaching the people in the debris.

The tenement building was badly invading this country by sir or by The occupants of several flats were trapped until firemen rescued the by means of a fire escape. Considering that the building suffered a direct hit, the casuallies were

remarkably few.

# FRANCE TRADES WITH COLONIES

Bona, Algiers and Oran.

# DESERT WAR

# SELASSIE READY TO LEAD ARMY

## Abyssinian Emperor In the Sudan

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). ---"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns from authoritative quarters in London that it is now confirmed that the Emperor of Abyssinia is in the

Capuxxo Fighting CAIRO, July 18 (Reuter).-The following communique was issued by the British G.H.Q. to-day: "In the Capuzzo area of the western desert on July 17, a small raiding party of our light mechanised forces captured and destroyed some guns and one lorry.

"A transport column, escorted by Fort Capuzzo was shelled with the

"Mersa Matruh and Sidi Barrani made in London and Paris. were again bombed without effect. "An intensive air attack was carried out on Wajir in Kenya. There was no damage and no casualties.

"Elsewhere there is nothing to report, On the Sudan-Somaliland border all is quiet."

Evacuation of Moyale. LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—After beating off attacks by superior Italian African Rifles garrison at Moyale had Netherlands were invaded. to withdraw when their water supply became exhausted.

They passed through the Italian the German attack. lines without being seen and are now

July 5, were surrounded. The second as widely as possible: captured a ridge overlooking Moyale, -A Ministry of Home Security Italians, were unable to make contact. a prisoner of war. On. July 14 the Moyale garrison withdrew and joined them.

# Japan Going Fascist?

# Chungking Paper's Comment

CHUNGKING, July 19. (Reuter).during bombing raids on Wales as Prime Minister and the appointment of Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka as · Four very heavy bombs fell in the Foreign Minister is interpreted in front and back garden of a group of Chinese circles here as meaning that houses round a school. A part of the Japan is definitely going Fascist. The Government had taken over in in and a big hole was ripped in the newspaper, "Ta Kung Pao" calls on In the meantime, the independent Before the explosion, the children stabilising force in the Pacific, and Sleep At declares that the slightest sign of weakness on the part of the United Their Offices States will encourage Japan's expan-

the peace in the Pacific. Through With Talking \_TOKYO, July 18 (Reuter).—Known. industry in Canada and the United been lost in raids on southeast as a hater of red tape and bureaucracy, the new Foreign Minister, Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka, says that he is "through with inlking. Henceforth I am for no talk and all deeds." He made this declaration in an

sion to the south; thereby disturbing

interview to-day, Mr. Matsuoka, who is 60 years old, LONDON, July 18, (Reuter).-A is a former Chairman of the South

# Democrats In Conflict

## Over Nomination Of Mr. Wallace

CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter). -A serious conflict has arisencasualties in a south-western coastal at the Democratic Convention over the nomination of Mr. Henry Wallace for the Vice-Presidency.

The possibility has arisen that President Roosevelt may delay his statement until to-morrow if the Convention does not finish its business, and that if Mr. Wallace's nomination is rejected President Roosevelt may well refuse the Presidential nomina-

Many of the delegates are therefore torn between voting for a . Vice-Presidential candidate whom they would prefer to Wallace and giving President Roosevelt a "vote of confidence" by voting for his nominee. Senator Bankhead and Mr. Jesse Jones have both been nominated in addition to Mr. Wallace. The fact that the popular and powerful Farley supports Jones has complicated the situation,

# FORTRESS WON SAY JAPANESE

# Nazis Trick U.S. PRESIDENCY Dutch C.-in-C. Carefully Laid Plot

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

--An explanation of the arrest of General Winkelman, the Netherlands Commander - in -Chief, a fortnight ago, is now revealed by the "Anep" (Netherlands) news agency.

Now Revealed

When the Fifth German White Vice-Presidency. Book was published, it contained a set of documents to prove that the Netherlands and Belgium had violated neutrality through military, co- important farm belt and has operation with the Allies.

The case against the Netherlands Mr. James A. Farley, the Post-was "substantiated" by the reproduct master General and Chairman of the tion of a single document that Democratic Party, announced that General Winkelman sent to the Dutch Mrs. Roosevelt will appear before the Legation at Brussels on March 23 Democratic Convention to-night last. On the face of it, this docu- "after the President's speech," therement might seem incriminating. It by indicating that President Roosevelt in Belgium to enquire into and the vention. the tanks in the neighbourhood of extent of military co-operation the Belgian Government would be able loss of eleven lorries, some contain- to give the Netherlands and showed

How Trick Was Played But what the White. Book care- date.

forces for two weeks, the King's and actually was sent-only after the President Roosevelt by his political

When the White Book was publish- cracies cannot produce such men. attempts to capture Moyale, but they pose the German fraud. He cir- United States can give. lost men and much material. On two cularised all commissioned, and nonoccasions, British reinforcements commissioned officers explaining the CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter),-

Naxi "Explanation"

Fuchrer's magnanimity.

On the other hand the public were told in the German proclamation from the German General Christian- THE BURMA ROAD sen that General Winkelman had laid himself open to punishment "be-cause he had failed to carry out CRITICISM demobilisation along the lines laid down by Germany. The Dutch population were hoodwinked by neither attempt.

Winston Churchill. announced that Lord Addison (Labour) described he had asked Ministers whose the agreement as a "most unfortunate duties are intimately connected with arrangement. We hope it may not the conduct of the war to arrange, as have a bad effect on China and elsesoon as possible, to "sleep in their where which one fears it may have." offices at the centre of Government." Lord Marley wanted to know obvious, added the Prime Minister. | Moscow and Washington were con-

# Victory March In Berlin

day, says the German news agency. overlooked. In an address of welcome to the The Government had not been

# ACCEPTANCE SAID SURE

## LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). Wallace Nominated For Vice-Presidency

CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter). -President Roosevelt has chosen Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, to run for the

Mr. Wallace's nomination will attract the support of the allbeen widely predicted.

instructed the Dutch representatives is definitely to broadcast to the Con-

## London Interest

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),that similar inquiries were being interest in the American presidential election has been greatly increased by the nomination of President Roosevelt as the Democratic candi-

fully avoided to mention was that This evening the press of Britain this document was sent in a scaled called it an event of the widest imenvelope, necompanied by a covering portance, and commented on the fact letter instructing the three Ministers that both President Roosevelt and concerned not to break the seal until Mr. Wendell Willkie, his Republican after receiving the pre-arranged rival, are with Britain in her fight

against aggressors. This code-word was to be sent- The "Star," for instance, says that career, and Mr. Willkie by his xise in The recipients of the document industry, show their qualities as leanever knew the contents until after ders. They give the lie to the totalitarian obsession that the demohelping to hold a high ridge in the ed without any mention of General Britain can view the situation with Winkelman's strict condition, the great encouragement for both men

The Italians have made many latter immediately took steps to ex- will see that she gets all the help the Farley's .Successor?

tried to get through to Moyale. The true position very clearly and asking President Roosevelt is reliably refirst, after being heavily attacked on the recipients to publish the contents ported by close friends to have selected Frank C. Walker, from New On the same day he was relieved York, as the new Chairman of the but owing to the strength of the of his post and sent to Germany as Democratic Party National Committee in succession to Mr. James Farley, who is expected to retire in order to become affiliated with the Dutch armed forces were told in New York Yankees Baseball Club. n letter from the German, Colonel
Schwabedissen, that their chief was disgraced "because of his disloyal attitude and failure to appreciate the next the selection is reported to be based on the assumption that Mr. Farley will refuse to accept a third term of office.

# IN LORDS

# Lord Halifax Defends Government Action

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary; made a statement on the Burma Road Agreement LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—In similar to that of Mr. Churchill's the House of Commons to-day, Mr. in the House of Commons.

The reasons for this are sufficiently whether the British Ambassadors in sulted as to the effect of this decision on the relations between Britain and the Soviet Union and between Britain and the United States respectively.

# Lord Halifax Replies

BERLIN, July 18 (Reuter) .- To Lord Hallfax, replying, said they the ringing of church bells and the took steps to see that their ambassacheers of the people, the first division dors and representatives were inof the German army to appear among formed and while he was not pretheir own people since the conclusion pared to specify the degree of the of the campaigns, in Poland and exchange of views, he thought the France, marched through Berlin to-considerations mentioned were not

troops, Dr. Goebbels said: 'The war unmindful of the obligations accepted is not yet over. The last phase has by this country and to the Ninestill to be won. Then the church Power Treaty of which this country bells will ring in peace and we shall was a party. He agreed with the build a greater Reich and a better suggestion that a debate on the matter might be held later in secret.

# Why Civilian Casualties Are Not Published

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—Asked by private notice if he could make any statement about announcements of air raid casualties in this country, Mr. Winston Churchill said:

truth is that I am primarily to blame aim. ... in the matter. "As Minister of Defence, I do not in the line knows perfectly well what consider daily publication desirable. Its daily casualties are, it is not First, we do not receive from the thought necessary to publish the

tabulated reports of their raids. .... Would Aid Enemy by the German Air Force, would of the civillan population under the enable them to lay their plans with new conditions of war." ... more exactness than, they have Mr. Churchill, therefore, proposed

are wide of the mark. Their first period of enlistment-will Morseilles, where a steamer has ar- the vicinity of Chinhal, according to mass of people are concerned. It has be forbidden, captured by Japanese naval forces, result of artillery bombardment. If blished in the Press.

"I am sorry to say that the Minis-| casualties were heavy, the enemy try of information has been criticised would be encouraged. . If they be for imposing this restriction. The light, he would strive to improve his "Thirdly, although each battalion

enemy any similar information about totals daily in the Army Orders and the effects of our attacks upon them to read them out to the troops every and I see no need to present them morning.

Applicable Analogies "I don't see why these analogies "This information, when examined do not apply to acrial bombardment

hitherto shown, and by comparing that all casualties from air raids them with the reports of their should be posted as soon as they are bombers, to ascertain to some extent ascertained at the Town Hall or other which attacks are fruitful and which convenient centre in any town or district, but that reproduction of "Secondly, this country is now on these figures, in the Press either cording to a "Havas" despatch from by Japanese bluejuckets operating in active service as far as the whole individually or in aggregate should

be in the infantry. After months of rived transporting 600 sheep from an announcement of the Japanese been well sold that the front line . He proposed further that a

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# HEAVYWEIGHTS WHO HAVE EARNED MOST OF THE MONEY

John L. Sullivan Made £180,000 But Died Almost Penniless

# Tunney and Dempsey Best Off

IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that during the ton years that John L. Sullivan strode at the head of the heavyweights of the world he earned a fortune around £180,000, but through overwhelming generosity, when he died in a little village in America all he possessed was the hut in which he passed away, and even that was mortgaged.

Those were the days when million-dollar gates and big purses were not known, and for this fact alone, the fortune he amassed and spent was an extraordinary achievement.

For the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926, Dempsey collected £125,000 for losing the title.

Sullivan's heyday to see him standing in an open coach, glistening silk topper cocked at ported to have asked Dempsey for carcless angle, tossing coins to a job. crowds of children.

The greater part of his fortune was derived from tours of the country. He was the first man to offer Gene perhaps the wealthiest boxbeen heard of before in the way of exploitation of fame. That was in

Then came four tours of England and five of Ireland.

## WAGERED ALL

TE/HEN, in 1892, he entered the V ring against James J. Corbett New Orleans for the title, the purse was £4,000, winner-take-all, with a side bet of £1,500. Every nenny he had was bet upon himself years to earn just slightly more. broke and without his title.

over a period up to 1908, when he present heads the American Distook to vaudeville and got from £450 to £750 n week. But bad in-

Bob Fitzsimmons also died without a fortune, while Jim Jeffries owns 275,000, and now owns a beautiful Hongkong, the trophy for whileh they a little ranch in California and lives home and a restaurant in Boston. will play being known as the Hongquietly and comfortably. Jeffries retired in 1905 and in 1910 came out £150,000 but split it with nine of retirement to face the redoubt- managers! He left America with able Jack Johnson, and was knocked about £15,000. out in 15 rounds. He gained £15,-000, however, .

# HIGH LIVING

the title to Jess Willard in 1915. cent. of Joe's takings for having following the defence of his title given Joe a chance at the title. against Frank Moran in Paris, Johnson proceeded to spend around £15,-000 in high living. His fine fleet of three cars were well-known.

first person with any knowledge of to be somewhere around £350,000. would lose that first fight to Max saved or invested their carnings Schmeling, and on a knock-out. from the ring.

2 Chater Road.

It was a common sight in | Willard, is one of the less fortunate

## THE WEALTHY ONES

anyone £200 to stand up to him for ers of them all. Dempsey has taken four rounds, and it was great buit great core that he shall not be more than that they were several youngsters who have improved so much in late for the yokels. There was always wanting in the future. Huge ansomeone who was willing to try, and muities have been established for beating the Ryder Cup team that was at the end of his first three months, himself and his wife, while he selected some while ago. he and his manager grossed £30,000 settled £60,000 on Estelle Taylor, and that was considered "big" the film actress, when they were money. His second tour brought divorced. He also gave her the Baseball him £36,500! Nothing like it had Barbara Hotel.

Dempsey now has an active in-terest, it a well-to-do restaurant opposite Mndison Square. Garden, and never looks back.

## RAPID EARNINGS

TUNNEY got £30,000 for taking L the title from Dempsey, and is the boxer to have made money faster than any other. It is estimated that he took two years to earn £300,000, while Dempsey took seven

He appeared in three benefit bouls He is successful in business and at tillers, a big whisky concern.

he died he had memories but few 1934, but now has, or had before the July 25. war broke out, around £120,000. Jack Sharkey left the ring with be held, commencing this year, be-Primo Carnera carned about

Max Bacr is still carning money to add to the £45,000 annuity he has, while James Braddock-the ring's "Cinderella man"-who came from the docks and off-the-relief-JACK Johnson is not in dire straits, rolls got £45,000 for his fight with though he does not now enjoy Joe Louis, and what is more is re-

boxing, to point out the fituits of Thus have the great heavyweights place, Joe Louis. He predicted that Louis of the world spent, squandered,

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# HIS JUDGMENT

Friday,



.. Gene Sarazen, U.S. golfer, was proved wrong when the U.S. Ryder Cup team beat his selections on Wednesday. Sarazen claimed that months that they were capable of

# Five Teams Enter Local Int'n'I Series

At a meeting held yesterday of the Hongkong, Baseball League, provision was made for five nations to enter the Tunney is the richest of them all. International series. These are America. Great Britain, China, India and Portugal.

The games will be played on August Max Schmeling was broke when 4. All entries must be in the hands vestments ate into that, until when he returned to the United States in of the Hon. Secretary by Thursday, An unnual series of five games will

# Red Sox Drop Valuable -

# **Points**

Boston Red Sox, only one match Administering the Government, Mr. proceeded to spend around £15,in high living. His fine flect of
ce cars were well-known.

Johnson, incidentally, was the Tigers, who thus move into second

The scores were: .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery, Gorsica, McKain, Trout and Battery: Hash, Heving, Dickman, Wilson and Peacock, Glenn.

Washington ...... 5 11 1 Battery: Chase, Carrasquel, Farrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

# "Y" Water-Polo Team For To-day

European Y.M.C.A. will meet Signals in a water-polo game in the Y.M.C.A. pool at 7.30 to-night. The Y.M.C.A. will be represented by R. Maynard; W. Stoker, L. A. Benn; G. T. May, E. W. Railton, G. H. Fowler, L. H. Chater, R. Goldman.

## Armstrong Wins Again New York, July 18.

John Henry Armstrong scored a technical knock-out over Lew Jenkins in the sixth round to-night. Jenkins was sent to the canvas seven times during the short fight.—United Press.

# For Kowloon

A long distance or marathon road race will shortly be held in Hongkong under the auspices of the Department of Propaganda of the Hongkong-Kow-loon Tenants' Association. Details of the race are lacking at the moment, but the event is being arranged by Mr. S. W. Clinting Leung, Principal of the Secwoo English Academy, who will make further appropriate in the make further announcements in the very near future. It is hoped that as many Europeans as possible will enter

# U.S. RYDER CUP GOLFERS BEAT SARAZEN'S TEAM

DETROIT, July 17 (Reuter).—The United States Ryder Cup golf team to-day defeated their challengers, a team captained by Gene Sarazon, former Ryder Cup captain, by seven to five.

Notable victories by Ryder Cup team players were Henry Pleard's victory over Gene Sarazen by eight and seven, while Horton Smills beat the United States Open champion, W. Lawson Little, four and

Members of the challenging team were Lawson Little, the new National Open champion, Jimmy Demarct, Ben Hosan, Ed Oliver, Clayton Backner, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangum, Jimmy Thomson and

Members of the Ryder Cup team were Walter Hagen, non-playing captain, Byron Nelson, Henry Pleard, Dick Metz, "Jugs" McSpadden, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Vic Ghezzi, Jimmy Hines, Sam Snead and Paul Runyan.

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# WITHDRAWALS TENNIS LEAGUE

TWO OUT of the seven teams in the Mixed Doubles tennis League have withdrawn from competition. These are the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club.

The Hongkong C.C. have also withdrawn their teams from the "A" and "B" Divisions, while the Central British Association have removed their name from the "D" Division League table.

The Hongkong C.C., together with the Chinese Recreation Club, were leading in the Mixed Doubles, and H. Bibairo their departure now leaves the C.R.C. at the head of the table of five teams with 4 points.

# Louis Defends Title Only Twice Next Year

NEW YORK, July 7 (UP). --- loe Louis, world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title only twice next year, both times in outdoor engagements, his managers announced last night. They said as long as Louis holds the title, he will defend it only twice annually.

# GOVERNMENT HOUSE **VOLUNTEERS** UNIT AT BOWLS

GOVERNMENT HOUSE lawn NEW YORK, July 18 (UP) .- boy'ls team, led by H.E. the Officer

> II. H. Pegg's rink (W. A. Cornell, Sir bowls League matches this week-end: Atholi MacGregor and E. V. Scarle) for beating L/Cpl. Cullen's four (Sgt. Cuthill, Ptc. Gow and Ptc. Pearce) 25-11, when both other rinks of the home side were beaten 18-17 and

The scores were:

W. Walker, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and J. Doakin lost to C.S.M. Baskett, Capt. F. Filppance, Ptc. Tuck and Sgt. Hyde 17-18.

Hon. Mr. J. A. Fraser, J. Smith, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodyell and Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields lost to Ptc. Leonard, Sgt. Lawrence, Ptc Kern and Ptc. Rosselet 15-20.

W. A. Cornell, Sir Atholi MacGregor, E. V. Searle and H. H. Pegg beat Sgt. Cuthill, Ptc. Gow, Ptc. Pearce and L/Cpl. Culien 25-11.

# South China Trounce Filipinos 9-0 In Division

THE SOUTH CHINA Athletic Association had little difficulty in benting the Filipino Club yesterday to remain at the head of the "D" Division table of the tennis league. The Chinese Recreation Club "B" overcame the Indian Recreation Club 71/2-11/4, and thus tying in points with South China they take second place on sets average. The scores were:

9 FILIPINOS -

South China bent Filipinos 9-0. H. Ribeiro and F. Gonzales lost to K. C. Ip and K. C. Wong 0-6, lost to S. Y. Lee and C. S. Wong 2-6, lost to K. I. Chan and W. H. Mok 1-6.

P. Chinn and Z. Gsien lost to Ip and Wong 1-6, lost to Lee and Wong 0-6. lost to Chan and Mok 4-6.

A. Banker and L. Souza lost to Ip and Wong 1-6, lost to Lee and Wong 1-6, lost to Chan and Mok 2-6.
CHINESE B BEAT INDIANS

Chinese B beat Indians 714-114. Y. Y. Lam and C. Y. Tse bent J. Kitchell and M. I. Razack 0-2; beat M. A. Wahab and K. M. Rumjaha 0-1; bent M. Hassan and M. Moendherie

K. M. Wong and Y. W. Cheung beat Kitchell and Razack 6-4; lost to Wahab and Rumjohn 2-6; beat Hassan and C. Y. Tso and Y. Chan beat Kitchel and Razack 6-1; beat Wahab and Rum-

John 6-3; drew with Hassan and Moendheric 6-6. LEAGUE TABLE

Sth. China .... 4 4 - - 33 3 C.R.C. "B" ... 4 4 - - 20 10 C.R.C. "A" ... 3 3 - - 204 64 Filipino Club 4 2 - 2 16 20 4 Indian R.C 4 1 - 2 14½ 21½ 2 C.C.C 4 1 - 3 11½ 20½ 2 K.C.C 4 1 - 3 13½ 23½ 2 K.I.T.C 4 1 - 3 12 24 2

# Lawn Bowls Teams For The Week-end

Credit for the victory must go to selected by various Clubs for lawn INDIAN R.C.

1st team v. Rowloon Docks (home).—
D. M. Khan, K. M. Ruminhn, A. M.
Ruminhn and M. R. Abbas.
J. Hoosen, A. K. Sufflad, A. R. Minu,
A. R. Minu,
A. H. Ruminhn, S. Yusuf, M. Y. Adal,
A. R. Dallah.

A. R. Dallah.

3rd team v. Hongkong C.C. (away)—

A. S. Suffiad. A. R. Kitchell. A. H.

Madar and A. M. Wahab.

M. B. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumjahn, U. A.

Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn.

H. Hassan, M. P. Madar, A. G. Suffiad and A. Bakar.

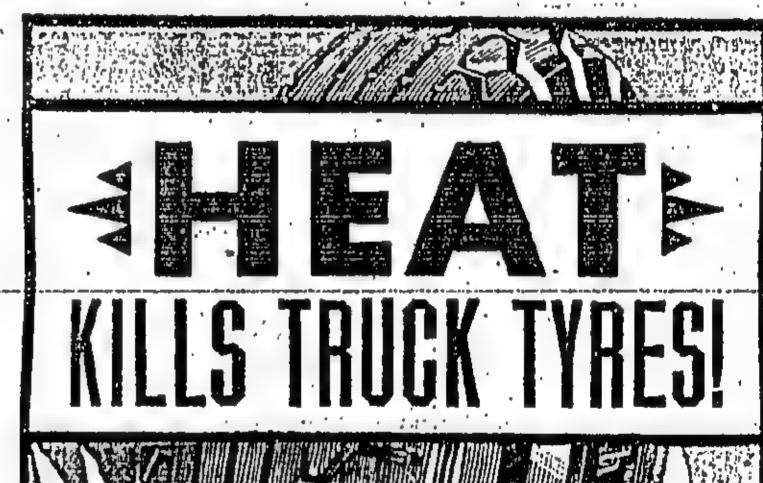
HONGKONG ELECTRIC v. Hongkong F.C. (home).—
A. G. Gardner, R. F. Gregory, J. F.
Lunny and A. F. Paul.
A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, H. S.
McKay and J. K. Sloan.
W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett
and G. G. S. Thomson,
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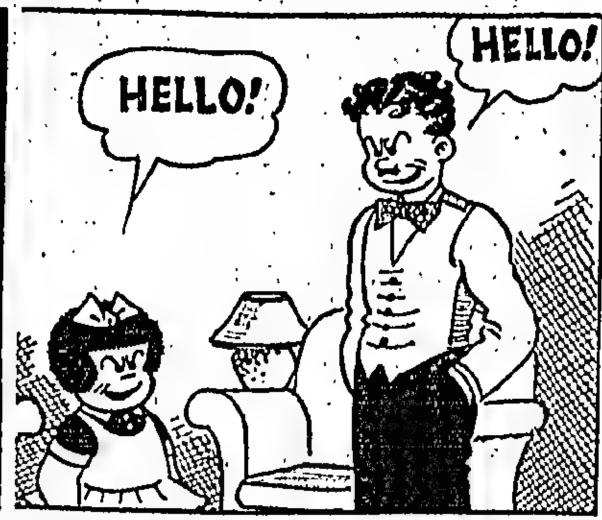
# Marathon Arranged

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agency.

The agency says that Mr. Morgenthau added that the situation regarding French assets in particular was awalting a decision by the United States Government on broad general policies and determination of the status of the Petain Government.

## Washington Discussions

Mr. Morgenthau is said to have discussed a long-term policy with Sir be the same as for British officers and Frederick Philling on Hudow Frederick Phillips, an Under-Secretary of the British Treasury, who recently arrived in Washington. The "Wall Street Journal," reporting on these discussions, says: "Continuation of the frozen accounts! will constitute a de facto refusal to l

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# French Ships Requisitioned

## Will Fly Two Flags For Duration

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). ter).—Mr. Henry Morgenthau, —The Ministry of Shipping —A Corporal in the Women's —Mr. Winston Churchill, an —"Reuter's special correspond-Secretary of the Treasury, an announces that French merchant Auxiliary Air Force, who saved swering a question about the ent, continuing a tour of nounced that the Treasury had ships in United Kingdom ports a pilot's life by pulling him from evacuation of children overseas, Britain's defences behind the made no plans for releasing the are being requisitioned by His a burning aircraft and then said:

> the ships will be returned to France. The ships sail under the British

flag "in token of the determination of free Frenchmen to participate in the common struggle to liberate France and Europe."

Many French officers and seamen have accepted the British Government's offer to remain in employment in these ships under the British flag. The terms of employment will the pilot,

# CONCHIES AND THEIR WORK

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-Talking about conscientious objectors, the Minister of Labour, Mr. Ernest Bevin said in the House of Commons American citizens returning to the this well-defended island. to-day that he could not see his way United States in the liner Manhattan to forming a National Labour Corps to-day reported that uniformed in which they could be enlisted, but Nazis had filtered into every part of number and dependent in time on the new Spain.

In deployed any victimisation of them Spain. by their employers.

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# WOMAN'S BRAVERY

## Saved Pilot's Life: Wins Award

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). funds "frozen" here of the Majesty's Government under the countries now controlled by Defence Regulations.

The lesson of depth has been thing in the nature of a large-scale learned from France, and the Ger-exploded, is recommended for place (Cheers) and I don't believe before they ever got to the streets of the large-scale learned from France, and the way of the large-scale learned from France, and the large-scale message to the Dow-Jones then will be paid for their use, and the Medal (Military Division) that the military situation requires or London, which Mr. Churchill told of the Order of the British Em- justifies such a proceeding, having them we are ready to defend." flag, but they also fly the French pire in the latest R.A.F. list of regard to the relative dangers of awards for gallantry.

Courageous Action She is Corporal (now Assistant

Section Officer) Joan Daphne Mary Pearson, of St. Ives, Cornwall. The official account of her bravery says that her prompt and courageous action undoubtedly saved the life of

bombing raids on Libya.

# -NAZI TROOPS IN SPAIN

They declared that they saw Ger-WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter). He was considering whether or not man military officers and soldiers The War Department announces it was practicable for the difference over-running and crowding hotels in that America's first test parachute in pay they got from their company Bilbao, where the influx of Germans platoon has been organised, and is to and the value of soldiers' pay and is said to be so great that "Americans be given a week's experimental rations to be put into a general were forced to live in boarding houses or sleep on board ship."

# Evacuation Of BRITAIN'S Children

Ernie

## Position Explained By Mr. Churchill

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).

going and staying, nor in fact is it parations, even the rate of progress, physically possible.

No Distinction

offers of hospitality received from the summer crop. Dominions and the United States. They will take pains to make sure that in the use made of these offers,

not abandoned, but any further balance between the classes and not and the key points, where the big in pursuance of any policy NEW YORK, July 18 (Reuter).- reducing the number of persons in less-known places which would sur-

"Furthermore, the scale of move-

Government Deceived Mr. Churchill frankly admitted that were not appreciated by the Government at the time when it was first raised and it was not foreseen that to wipe off," he said reflectively. the mild countenance given to the

plan would lend to a movement of

such dimensions.

# Franco-Canadian Relations

OTTAWA, July 18 (Reuter) .--While France has broken off relations with the United Kingdom, her re-Intions with Canada remain unchanged, according to Canadian Minister of Home Security to-day Government officials.

Government of France as before the developments of the past few weeks.

Technically the only change is that will be granted special privileges in France is no longer an ally of the payment of rents, rates and other

# DEFENCES As Plentiful As A

# Summer Crop

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). |coastal "front lines," says:

A detailed disclosure of the preis out of the question for reasons of security, but journeys through "His Majesty's Government have England reveal that defences-rising been deeply touched by the kindly and risen—are like a plentiful Camouflage

It is obvious that camouflage-one aspect of the defences in which Hitler Other awards were for gallantry in there shall be no question of the rich must be specially interested—will be connection with the attack on the having the advantage—if advantage used. Already some of the neatest there be—over the poor. "The scheme has been postponed, imagined are awaiting any attacker. Old fortifications, when Britain was emigration that may be possible as under another threat, are playing the opportunity serves will be regu- their part in the defence system. inted with a view to restoring the They are only incidental, however,

guns are to be found, are situated in prise the Germans a great deal. Old Scores To Wipe Off

saved from H.M.S. Courageous, the aircraft-carrier which was sunk early in the war. His brother was also in the full bearings of this question the aircraft carrier at the time she was sunk, and he too was saved.

"We have one or two old scores Standing on a high cliff later, "Reuter's" correspondent watched a long convoy of ships passing. was over such a convoy that 100 German planes appeared a few days ago. To-day the Germans did not appear at all and the Navy and R.A.F. held absolute sway.

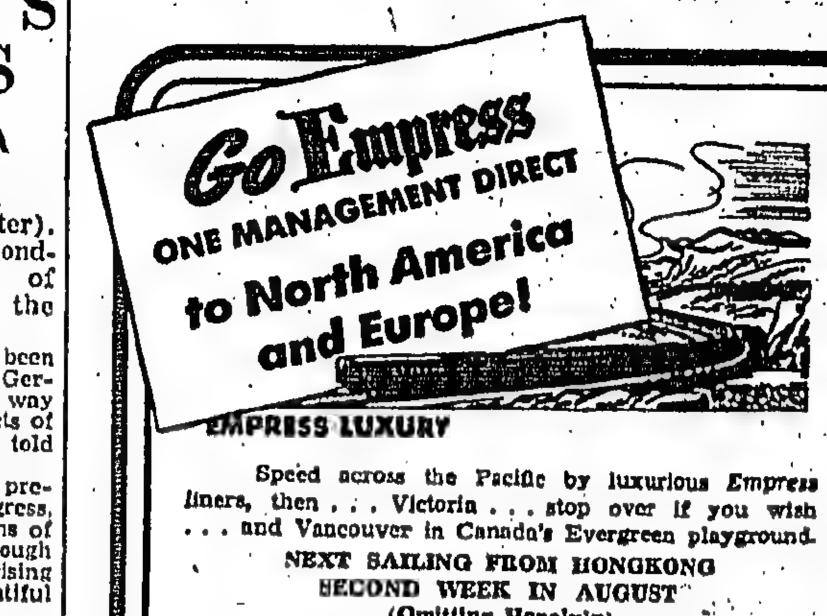
# PRIVILEGES FOR

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—The declared that certain coastal areas in For all diplomatic purposes, the East Anglia and on the south coast French Legation here represents the will be evacuation areas for the pur-



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And so keen were the couple to wed that they arrived at Saxmund-ham register office half an hour early after picking the wrong size in weddling rings in their haste.

Jonathan Tye, with his fine beard and his bent back, is famous in a dozen Suffolk villages. And although romance has come once more to Jonathan, he will still shake the dice cup cunningly as he occupies his usual bench at the an-

Champion Lover, Too "So I will," said old Jonathan, who once travelled to Ipswich with his own referee to oust a challenger who

did not turn up. And in the bar parlour of the White Horse they have prepared a surprise for the champion—a carefully-drawn notice to hang over his bench for all time hailing him undisputed dice player and lover

Mrs. Daldry was her new husannd's housekeeper for four years. The other day both were ill.

"Neither of us thought we should ever get about again," the bride said, "so we thought we had better marry. Mind you, he had asked me before, but I had turned him down."
Once accepted, old Jonathan recovered marvellously.

Wasted No Time A couple of days after he had been i

accepted he handed in the marriage notice and took back a ring card from the jewellers. Jonathan has a son and daughter of his first marriage, which lasted

'He and his second wife, who died six years ago, would have reached their golden wedding in

another three years. "I believe in marriage," said Jonathan as he toasted his bride in homemade, wine in the tiny parlour of their cottage by the church, "I was married first when I was twenty-one and I still don't reckon myself too old at eighty-three."

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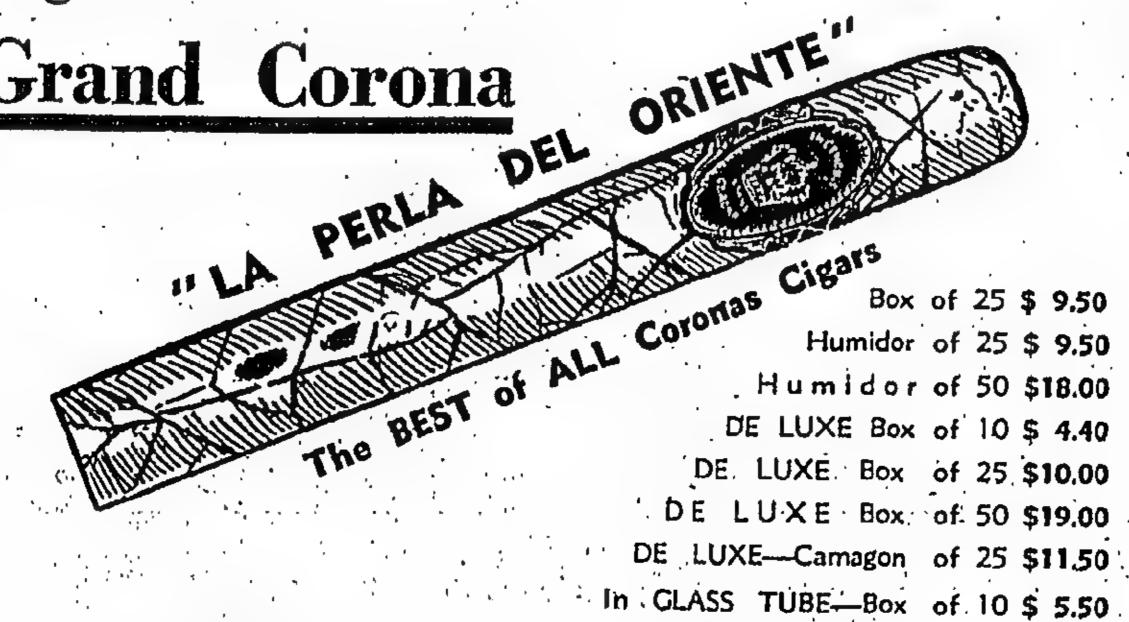
Two Germans, man and wife, were fined a total of £325, in addition to costs, at the Mansion House recently.

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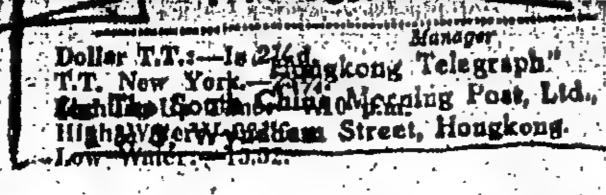
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# Further. Activity

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—An Air Ministry communique to-night stated:

Refugee Ship's Four

Days Silence

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Fled From Bordeaux

deaux before France surrendered.

The vessel was chartered by the

Spanish Republican Evacuation Ser-vice to carry anti-Franco and other

The ship remained off Santo

Bag-Snatcher

Repulsed

Unsuccessful Attempt

At Robbery

loon Magistracy this morning.

handbag.

Police Reservist.

The defendant in the case

Thief Resisted

Divisional Inspector A. Wright said

refugees to the Americas.

The refugees aboard fled from Bor-

NEW YORK, July 18 (UP) .-

"Yesterday afternoon R.A.F. bombers made further attacks on

More Suffering For Europe—

Hitler Is Going To Speak!

# BLITZ. PRELUDE WAR OF WORDS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, July 18 (Domei).—Hitler will possibly convene a session of the Reichstag to-morrow in order to reiterate his attitude towards Britain.

. . The German onslaughts against Britain are expected to begin soon afterwards.

Informed Nazi quarters be-lieve that Hitler's speech will FRENCH constitute a virtual ultimatum

to Great Britain.
It is believed that Hitler will order LINER the relentless bombing of London if MISSING Britain continues the fight.

# ITALIAN RAIDERS MAKE MISTAKE BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ATHENS, July 18, (UP).—The burren rock south of the Island of Cephalonia, which was subjected to Italian squadrons mistook it for a Poles and Austrians are refugees East. intenso bombing ofter high-flying aboard the French liner Cuba British cruiser, has been re-christen- which has not been reported for ed "Hood Rock" by the natives in the last four days, after leaving

The Greek naval auxilliars vessel Fort de France at Martinique. discovered that the ship had not British blockade and return to brought the plane back to its base. been hit.

# DEATH FOR TREACHERY

LONDON, July 18 (Reuler) .- In Domingo for five days but efforts to the House of Commons to-day, the obtain permission to land the passen-Home Secretary announced that It | gers were unsuccessful. would be an offence against the Treachery Act of 1940 for a resident in Britain to assist a German invading this country by air or by sea and would therefore be punishable by death.

LATEST

PRESIDENT ACCEPTED RE-NO-MINATION FOR THE PRE- and raised an alarm. After a short The funeral of Mrs. Soores was SIDENCY AND WILL STAND chuse, defendant was arrested by a held yesterday and the respect and FOR A THIRD TERM.

A sentence of two months' hard No. other President in the Inbour was imposed. history of the United States

See Back Page For

Further Late News...

# barge concentrations in Holland and Belgium.

Channel.

"Other aircraft which went in search of the missing aircraft encountered an enemy bomber and shot it down.

"Last night aircraft of the Bomber Command attacked an aerodrome at Merville and also that at Hertogenbosch in south Holland,

## Ruhr Bombed

"An oil installation at Gelsenkirchen in the Ruhr was also bombed while Coastal Command aircraft carried out a raid on an oil depot at Ghent. Hits were made on tanks and fires were started at both objec-

"Bod weather in the target areas curtailed our night bombing operations and several aircraft returned with their bombs, having failed to locate their objectives.

"All our aircraft returned safely, "This morning an enemy bomber was shot down off the south coast, "One of our fighters is missing."

# Pilots Get Award

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),---Awards to British airmen announced Five hundred Spanish Loyalists and 1,500 German Jews, Czechs, craftsmen for service in the Middle

> Lieut. George Burgess, who has shot comment on Mr. Churchill's down three Italian planes and damaged three others so seriously that it is unlikely they ever got home,

Orion, last Saturday off the Island of Efforts to communicate with the The D.F.M. has been awarded to Crete was mistaken for a British Cuba have proved fruitless and it is Aircraftsmen\_Albert\_Alfred\_Meadows vessel and bombed, cleating a panic believed, she may be en route to who acted as gunner in a recent raid, abourd. Caim returned only after 60 Verneruz or another Mexican port, or when the pilot was wounded and the bombs had been dropped and it was possibly trying to slip through the observer killed, he took control and

# Mourned In Two Cities Many Tributes To Late

Mrs. Emma Soares

Deeply esteemed by every section of the Hongkong Portuher sympathy and thoughtfulness for those less fortunate in life, the death of Mrs. Emma Soares on Wednesday has come

Road was the complainant in a bag- people in Hongkong and Macao. snatching incident revealed before Mrs. Soares was the wife of Mr. Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kow-F. P. de V. Soares, Acting Consul for Portugal, and has often unobstrusivewas ly linked herself with the work of her Wong Yin, 17, unemployed, charged husband in connection with the welwith the attempted larceny of a fare of the Colony.

# Expressions Of Esteem

As soon as the late Mrs. Soares Mrs. Figuelredo was walking along death was known, Mr. Soares re-Waterloo Road near Peace Avenue, ceived condolences from every accompanied by two other ladies, source including Macao. Expressions and tried to snatch the bag from her all Consular bodies in the Colony and in many cases personal expressions Mrs, Figueiredo held on to her bag have been tendered,

> esteem in which she was held was clearly evidenced by the large number of mourners present. Attending too, was Cmdr. Sanches De Miranda, the A.D.C. to the Acting Governor of Macao, Capt. J. Moutinho. A Requiem Mass will be held at the Catholic Cathedral and St. Teresa's Church on Tuestlay 23.

# THREE KILLED IN

apecialised trade.

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# HIGHWAY Official Comment Withheld

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" WASHINGTON, July 18, (UP) .- Mr. Cordell Hull, the The D.S.O. was awarded to Flight- | Secretary of State, declined to speech, but most correspondents obtained the distinct impression that United States officials. generally, are-disappointed-over Britain's action.

Mr. Hull said he was unable to discuss Mr. Churchill's statement until he had seen the official version. Observers interpret this as a technical means of avoiding direct, comment.

The fact that Britain linked the closure with the possibilities of a Sino-Japanese peace has made little impression in official circles here although officials likewise decline to comment on this part of Mr. Churchill's speech,

Impartial observers have the impression that the U.S. Government believes that a just and equitable peace would be very difficult to obguese community for her kind- tain at present owing to the considerness, her charitable deeds and able vitality left in China's resistance. Not Important

Some unofficial circles close to the Burma road on the grounds that it Mrs. E. Figueiredo of 65 Waterloo as a shock to a great many will only be effective for three months of the rainy season during which the utility of the road is tween Hongkong and Manila has greatly reduced.

Secondly, they believe that Britain is confident that these three months will demonstrate her ability to resist any German assault and she thus be in a far better position for bargaining when the question of the ["Telegraph" that the question reopening of the road arises.

stalemate and ultimate defeat in British in Asla. Even these circles, however, admit embarked for Australia.

that the closure of the road might be a psychological blow to some Last night, a further communication daughter. Mary: Mrs. Ellan Confirmed by Government this Chinese, particularly if any of the tion was received from the Colonial S. Longworth, wife of H. morning, as no information could be

# Young Craftsmen To Enlist

Their first period of enlistment will permitted to speak for one ininute to be in the infantry. After months of Hongkong.

Young tradesmen of Britain are to somewhat tempered by an announce- Mohammad. have their chance of doing their bit ment that KZRM, Manila, will broad-

ment for youths from 1814 to 1914 The broadcast, which will be from in the engineering and electrical building, will be relayed by ZBW.

upon technical training and will then ment. last ; night, ZBW warned p.m. to-morrow evening. Turn to Page 2, Fourth Column given to the S.C.M.P. war fund.

# Pope To Stay THE BURMA In Rome For Duration

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VATICAN CITY, July 18. (UP).—The "Osservatore Romano" reveals that His Holiness the Pope plans to remain in Rome for the duration of the

His Holiness forwarded demarches to the British and French Government, asking them to abstain from bombing Rome because of the city's holy character.

Answers were received. These, said the Vatican organ, cannot be publish-

# \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* EVACUEES' BROADCAST

# KZRM To Permit Ladies To Speak

The suggestion made by Government are inclined to minimise reader of the "Hongkong Telethe importance of the closure of the graph" that Government arrange to temporarily re-open radiotelephonic communication be-

Yesterday morning, when the suggestion was referred to him, will the Colonial Secretary told the would be investigated and, if It is contended that Britain, by possible, the radiophone service then, will have reduced Hitler to a would be re-opened in order to Europe, and Japan would then be permit Hongkong residents to steamer, which arrived from Canton of this month. less likely to attempt to coerce the speak to their wives and children in Manila before they re-

been abandoned.

gained by pursuing the question Mr. Clinton N. Laird, Mr. William A. further at the present time," the Staley, Mr. R. G. Davis, the Rev. Colonial Secretary added. LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).— This disappointment has been Mr. Takasi Yamagata and Mr. Nur will be asked by Unofficials in

The War Office is opening enlist- evacuees at 9.30 o'clock to-night. years of age for training as craftsmen KZRM's studio atop the Insular Life Hongkong Ladies in Manila will be

## CAMBRIDGESHIRE is one of the countles raided by German aircraft during their recent large-scale operations. This photograph gives a striking view of the demolished cottages in a Cambridgeshire town,

# Police Commissioner And Those Rumours

Following an interview yesterday, the Hon. Mr. T. H. King, Commissioner of Police, issued the following statement to the "Hongkong

Telegraph": There have been many rumours in circulation throughout the Colony of possible disorder created by elements of the Chinese population.' Most, if not all of these rumours, are

without foundation. "A story about knives and choppers is pure invention. "The Police have received no re-

ports concerning mystle signs alleged to have been seen at one or more pents in the Colony.

been arrested during the past few nights in Kowloon. "During the past week Police duties

in the Colony have been revised tempurarily and adapted to deal with any indication of riot or disorder. "I would take the opportunity expressing my high appreciation an commendation of the manner which the Community, and I refer

particularly to the Chinese Community, has carried on during the past that it hardly merits notice, but it is plications for exemptions. quite untrue that the Commissioner of Police made any representations to

Government regarding inability to guarantee the lives of any section of the Community."

# Passengers From Canton

Hongkong, Dr. P. S. Selwyn Clarke, from Manila at an early date. accompanied by her three-year-old

# Smoke Concert To Aid War Fund

There will be a Smoking Concert for Members of the Kowloon Bowling

MORE H.K. PEOPLE

> TO LEAVE New Evacuation Arrangements

Two more important facts on "It is quite untrue that groups of the subject of Evacuation have Chinese armed with weapons have been learned by the "Hongkong Telegraph,"

One is that a further mass evacuation will take place about the end of the month, when a ship aiready being held here will take most of the remaining British women and children from the Colony. It is believed that this ship will proceed direct from Hongkong to Australia.

The second fact is that a tribunal is to be set up, or has already been "The suggestion is so for fetched set up, to consider the many ap-

Previously such exemptions have been allowed only by His Excellency the Acting Governor. The tribunal will take over other work besides exemptions in connection with the evacuation.

# Manila Re-Embarkation

The "Telegraph" also learns that the first batch of evacuees to reach Manila-the wives and families of Among the passengers who dis- Services personnel--will probably reembarked at Hongkong from a British embark for Australia before the end

Effort is being made, it is learned, Mrs. Hilda Selwyn Clarke, wife of to arrange suitable shipping to rethe Director of Medical Services, at embark the remainder of the evacuees

Secretary, stating that he had investigated the matter.

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. The "Telegraph" learns that several N. V. Halward, Miss Esther Moy Toy, questions regarding the Evacuation. Legislative Council next week.

# SECRET FOREIGN AFFAIRS DEBATE SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, July 18 (UP).-Lord military training they will embark In announcing this unique arrange. Green Club and their friends at 9 Caldecote, Secretary of State for the The reasons for this are sufficiently The casualties are the first of their be ready to fill vacancies in any listeners to await further announce. The whole of the proceeds will be debate to be held next Wednesday Dominions, said the foreign affairs. will be held in secret.

# ROOSEVELT **ACCEPTS**

CHICAGO, July 19 (UP).— when defendant came up from behind of sympathy have been forwarded by

# has sought election for a third Ministers To Sleep At Their Offices

the House of Commons to-day, Mr. GIBRALTAR RAID Winston Churchill announced that LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),—
he had asked Ministers whose Three were killed early this morning
duties are intimately connected with when a hostile aeropiane raided the the conduct of the war to arrange, as fortress of Gibraitar and dropped a soon as possible, to "sleep in their number of high-explosive bombs, offices at the centre of Government." Little material damage was done. obvious, added the Prime Minister. kind experienced here.

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SECTION FOUR (Craftsmen's Section) The whole of the work entniled

in the production of every entry must have been done by the competitors who will be required to make a declaration to this effect. Each entry must have pasted on the back a special entry form obtainable on application from The Hongkong Telegraph or from the Hon. Secretary. Hongkong Photographic Society. Subjects at the discretion of

competitors. 1st. Silver Cup. 2nd. \$30. ..3rd..\$20.\_\_4th.\_\$12.50.

# RULES

The following Rules will govern the 2.—The Competition is confined ex-

2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete. 3.-The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

d.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible

6.-No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries, 7.-All entries to be either black," sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are ineligible.

8.-Pictures submitted in sepis tones should be accompanied by smaller print in black and white. 8.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10,-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:—10×12, 16×20, 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

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Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not For the best and second-best entries. (the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars. (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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WHAT HITLER IS FACING

Immense Difficulties Of Blitzkrieg

NEW YORK, July 18 (Reu-Road, in the Colony of Hong ter) .- The difficulties confront-Kong for a term of 75 years, ing Hitler in his next move commencing from 1st July, 1898, against Britain and the "crushwith the option of renewal at a ing weight" upon his shoulders Crown Rent to be fixed by the in holding down the vast ter-Surveyor of His Majesty the ritories he has conquered are KING, for one further term of stressed by American news-

The "St. Louis Globe Democrat" says: "All talk about the Nazi plan for blockading Britain and shutting that immediately after the dispo- off food and munition supplies has sal of the lot the Purchaser (if not | petered out completely and has been "England's merchant fleet was

never in a better position to keep ita who will be present at the sale, maritime supply trains moving to day of July, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the sum of two hundred dollars, guarantee an abundant influx of economic necessities.

"Besides new British ships, the Empire has acquired outright or assumed control of the super-heavy tonnage of the Norwegian, Dutch, Danish Belgian and French merchant fleets. Great Military Risks

The "Boston Traveller" says: "This time the military risks are greater than when Hitler's men pounced on lesser countries, and obviously Mr Churchill's statements of the British purpose have shaken the confidence of the German leaders.

"Hitler's own newspaper, "Vocikischer Beobachter" frothed editorially against Mr. Churchill's announcement that London would be defended street by street. Hitler's newspaper cries out that Mr. Churchill would thus be guilty of violating international rules of warfare, especially with regard to the use of snipers Listen to who's talking! For all his loud words. Hitler has got to win now

· Has Wounds To Lick "Some Generals caution him against the attempt. Perhaps he agrees with these counsellors and wishes he could stop now. Germany has many wounds to lick, a vast territory to police against insurrection, famine and pestilence.

"Hitler cannot blitzkrieg them; they can blitzkrieg the blitzkrieg." The "San Francisco News" says "Quite apart from his task of beating accomplished, Hitler now bears crushing weight on his shoulders." The newspaper recalls that Hitler,

Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong addressing the Reichstag five years discovered a new one. It is the Kong, for a term of 75 years, ago, said the subjugation of alien parachutists. people sooner or later weakens the victor internally, and eventually with the option of renewal at a brings his defeat. "Hitler has beaten Crown Rent to be fixed by the Generals Gamelin, Weygand and Surveyor of His Majesty the Want, Hunger, Disease, Revulsion

# WAR HEARD 'RADIO OF NATURE'

HUNDREDS of visitors to Fritton Lake, the north Suffolk beauty spot near Great Yarmouth, have listened-in recently to\_the\_battles\_than\_200\_miles. PARTICULARS OF THE LOT away.

The phenomenon is caused by a natural radio-a combination of etheric conditions which result in the lake, a long tree-bordered strip of fresh water, becoming a giant sounding board like the baffle-board of a

Mr. William W. Ward, of Fritton Old Hall, a lake boat-owner, told the Sunday Express: "When conditions are right the sound waves are trapped by the enclosed water and if one keeps dead still it is possible at times to hear the firing continuously. "We heard many big buttles in the

lsat war. When the German battle-Bluecher was attacked keen listeners could distinguish between light calibre guns and the heavies."

# Two Germans Fined £325

Two Germans, man and wife, were fined a total of £325, in addition to costs, at the Mansion House recently. Accused were Wilhelm Frederich Staude and Emilie Staude, of Larpent Avenue, S.W.15. . It was alleged that as directors of W. E. Staude, Ltd., of Holborn Viaduct they falled to send correct returns to Somerset House and also concealed the fact that they were of German nationality.

# Does Not Know

recently, is unaware of the war. He Consul General in Manila, will also Buriggo Cons. is deaf and almost blind, and relatives have kept the news from him.

C-IN-C AT PALACE London, Juy 18.

Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey Layton, who was recently appointed Commander-in-Chief of the China Station, was received at Buckingham Palace to-day, when he was invested by the King with the insignia of the Knight Commander of the Bath.-

# PARENTS STILL BEING

LONDON'S new evacuation scheme, which will go into operation whenever air bombing starts, will take six days to complete.

It is officially known as "Plan 4." The names of 33,000 children have been added to the register, making n total of 83,000 in London and 26 outer areas registered under the new scheme. "But we are still disappointed with

the response," said a London County Council official. "We are registering at the rate of

n thousand a day, but that covers 400 registration centres. "The parents of 367,000 children

still appear to be unwilling to send their children out of London." I visited several registration centres to see why, says a correspondent.
First I went to White Lion-street School, N.. I expected to see queues of anxious nothers. Instead . I found an anxious Registrar,

One Mother "I took no names yesterday," she said, "and only one to-day"--Mrs. Zazzara, of Donegal-buildings, Rising Hill-street, had registered her little boy Stephen.

"Yes, of course I registered him, Mrs. Zazzara told me. "I lived in Tottenham during the last war, and fast we had Zeppelin raids.

"I know what raids mean and just how frightened you get. That's why have made up my mind to send Stephen away. . Mrs. Zazzara is a widow. She has a 5s. a week pension which is sup-

plemented by the wages of her other two children. When Stephen goes she may have to pay up to 0s. a week for his billeting allowance. Next, I went to Canonbury-road

"I have taken 27 names during the past fortnight," the registrar said. "Three this morning and one this "One mother put down her child's

name on Thursday. On Friday she returned to say 'Father said he wasn't to go. "But mostly it seems to be left to Britain, which is by no means yet the children to decide. Parents tells us, 'Oh, Jimmy doesn't want to go,' or 'Joan doesn't think she'd like it." 'These are all old excuses. But I

> 'Two registrars reported that some parents are worried about the danger of parachute troops landing in

"They feel that if the country is invaded and they are separated from their families, they will never meet again," one registrar said. "They would selfishly rather 'all be blown up together' than give their

children a chance of safety."

WHEN a boy of eight appearod\_in\_Nowport,\_Isle\_of\_Wight, Juvenile Court it was stated that he had been seen by another boy in a park feasting on chocolates, toffees, cakes, and dates from a woman's shopping basket he had stolen.

The second boy told the police, and this led to the discovery that the eight-year-old had-Camouflaged a grey car with

Stolen £1' from his uncle. gone by train to Cowes, there stolen 12s. from the clothes of girl swimmers, then stolen a baby's tricycle on which he rode five miles back to Newport; Stolen money from school and chased by a school attendance

officer for playing truant; Boarded boats in Newport hurbour and had good feeds. And when ordered to an approved school, he was chewing gum and smiling.

# EVACUEES' BROADCAST

# FROM PAGE ONE

ments, which would be made at 1.30

p.m. and at 7.30 p.m. to-day. On Air For Hour Information has been received from Demonstration Manila that the KZRM broadcast to East Mindanao .....

Hongkong will start at 0 p.m. and will lost until 10 p.m. It is hoped that many of the Hongkong evacuees will send messages to Mind. Motherlode ... their husbands and relatives in Mine Operations ... Mr. William Wall, of Dudley Road. Hongkong ducing the broadcast. North Camarines ... Rivedale, Staffordshire, who was 103 Mrs. Wyntt-Smith, wife of the British Paracale Gumaus ...

> Owing to the fact that Daventry United Paracale ... broadcasts; the News Bulletin at 9 p.m., ZBW will not be able to relay the entire KZRM programme. ZBW will switch over to KZRM. immediately the Daventry relay concludes. The talk on "World Affairs", which was to have been relayed by ZBW at

9.30 p.m., has been cancelled. It is suggested that listeners whose receivers are sufficiently powerful should listen in direct to KZRM until ZBW commences relaying the pro-

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—The KZRM broadcasts on both medium Prime Minister announced in the and short wave. On medium wave House of Commons to-day that the it broadcasts on a wave-length of 485 motres (9,570 kilo-cycles).

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# Boy got three parachutists

A LITTLE boy, playing in his father's garden at Massy, a suburb of Paris, saw a parachute open below

an airplane. · He ran to tell the police, who caught three Nazi parachutists.

M. Mandel, Minister of the Interior, sent the boy a savings bank book with £11 to his credit.

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Professor P. B. Wilkinson of 6 University Path has reported to the Police the loss from his bedroom of property valued at \$42. It appears that some one entered the room by climbing a drain pipe to the first floor of the house.

BANGALORE, July 18 (Reuter).-appointment of another day of metres (618,5 kilo-cycles) and on Twenty thousand employees of the national prayer was at present under khort-wave on a wave-length of \$1.35 Kolar goldfields near here have gone

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Small Packet Post to all countries a suspended.

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Friday, July 19 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 7 p.m. .....7.00 p.m. Saturday, July 20 Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United-Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg., ......July 20, 5 p.m. Ord., ......July 20, 5.30 p.m. Par. .....July 20, 5.00 p.m. Ord., .....July 20, 5,30 p.m. Sunday, July 21 H.K. Realties \$...... 31/2 n. Japan ......... 0 a.m. Chinese Estates \$...... 1011/4 n. | Shanghai ................ 9 a.m. Monday, July 22 

Peak Trams (new) \$..., .. 3.70 n. Parcels only for Shanghai and China Lighs (new) \$..... 3.05 n. Straits ..... 7 p.m. Monila ...... p.m. H.K. Electrics (new) \$.....35 n. Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Central and South America. Canada and \*United Kingdom via

G.P.O. and K.P.O. Reg. .....July 22, 5 p.m.. Ord. ......July 23, 0-29 a.m. Tuesday, July 28 Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$...12 n. | Batavia and Sourabaya ....8.30 a.m. Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Hono-Iniu, U.S.A., and Europe via "Pan:

San Francisco

American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services.". K.P.O. Reg. .....July 29, 5 p.m. Ord. .....July 23, 5.30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. .....July 23, 5 p.m. Ord. .... July 23, 7 p.m.

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Thursday, July 25 Swotow and Parcels only for Tien-Straits, Ceylon, India, East, and South Africa, and United Kingdom K.P.O. Parcels .....July 25, 3 p.m. Reg. .... July 25, 5 p.m.

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Parcels, ...July 26, 10.30 n.m. Letters, ... July 28, 11.30 a.m. Shanghai ...... p.m. Saturday, July 27 

Manila, Australia and New Zealand via Thursday Island. G. P. O. and R. P. O. Parcels .....July 27, 4 p.m. Reg., .....July 27, 5 p.m.

Ord., ..... July 27, 5.30 p.m. U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Unted-Kingdom via San Francisco, 💰 🐪 💛 G. P. O. and K. P. O. Parcels ..... July 26, 5 p.m.

Reg., ..... July 27, 9.45 a.m. Ord., ....July 27, 10,30 n.m. \*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

ANZACS

The 3rd. Australian con-

tingent which has arrived

direct from Australia is here

seen on a march in the

Mother country.--- A sing-

song by men of a Maori bat-

talion of the New Zealand

troops after disembarking in

Government Action

the agreement as a "most unfortunate

arrangement. We hope it may not

where which one fears it may have."

whether the British Ambassadors in

Moscow and Washington were con-

suited as to the effect of this decision

on the relations between Britain and

Lord Halifax Replies

Lord Halifax, replying, said they

took steps to see that their ambassa-

dors and representatives were in-

The Government had not been

unmindful of the obligations accepted

by this country and to the Nine-

Power Treaty of which this country

was a party. He agreed with the

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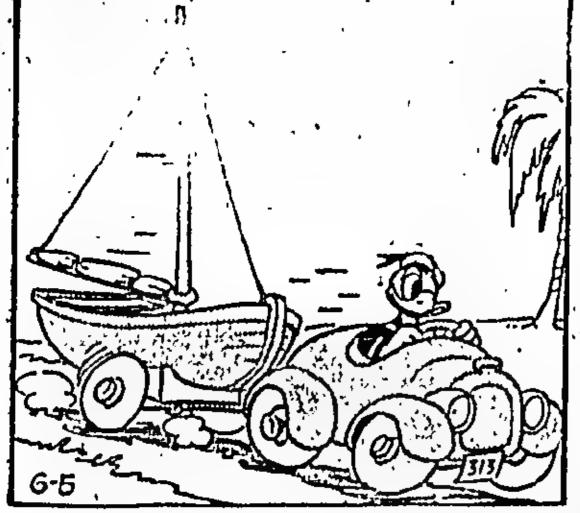
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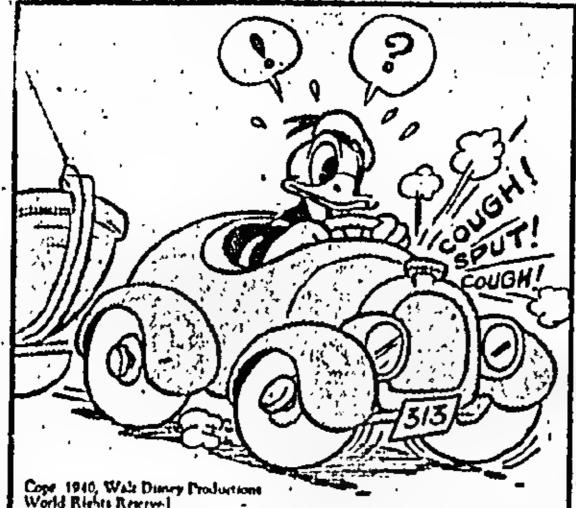
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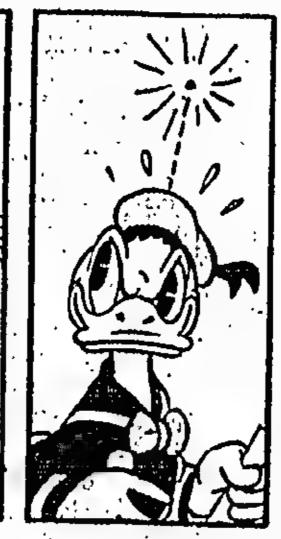
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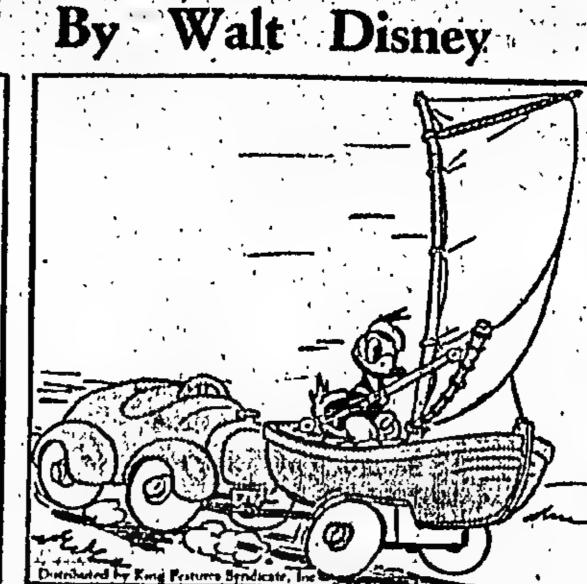




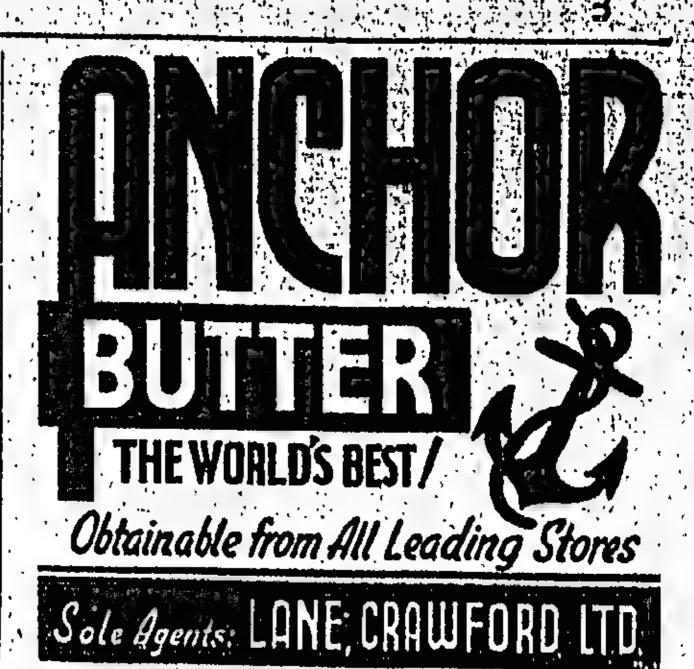




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Lord Woolton's Important Statement

# Delivery Of War Supplies Speeds Up

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .- Lord Woolton, the Food Minister, told the House of Lords to-day that new men of great vigour with fresh minds have now been brought into service in the Ministry of Supply to speed up delivery of war supplies from the United States and Canada.

Lord Woolton, replying to a series | \* of questions put by Lord Addison to the Government arising out of last sveck's debate on procedure for obtaining such supplies, said he could not pretend that in the early days of the Ministry everything had worked smoothly or with precision.

## Reasonable Progress

In Canada there was no munition industry outside the Dominion arsenals with actual experience of the production of munitions. The endeavour throughout had been to convert Canadian resources to our war output and much new plant has had to be laid down. The aim -originally was to build a limited capacity for the maintenance of five

In such items as shell, progress was reasonable. But many things were responsible for the difficulties.

"Perhaps the conception of a long war and the need to husband the overseas resources imposed on the Ministry more prudence than vision. New men of great vigour and fresh minds have now been brought into the Ministry's service both on this side and the other side of the Atlantic. They were brought in under the new circumsiances.

"Anglo-French ognnisations were brought to an end here and America.

"The American Government have embarked upon a vastly increased programme of national armament.

# What Nazis Control

productive capacity of a large part of Europe and not only our success but the success of the world must depend on bringing the New World to redress the balance of the old by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. sources of the American continent." and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's, per Sir Arthur Salter was to be chair- second, man of the North-American-Supply 12.15-p.m:-Short-Service-of-Inter

Committee, which was very small. Lord Woolton said he thought even the Americans would be sur- Variations. Alfred Cortot (Plano) prised at the speed with which things and the London Philharmonic Orwere being carried through. It, was chestra conducted by Sir Landon difficult to give a satisfactory answer Ronald. to the question as to how much Britain was getting from the United Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.-States and Canada.

# 130,000 Shells A Month

The National Steel Car Company had a capacity for 130,000 shells a month of various important calibres and that we were getting.

The North American programme was designed to cover comprehensively the whole range of the major equipment for the Army, guns of all types, their ammunition, tanks, vehicles, Machine-guns,

ammunition and other kinds. The Government had taken over in America all French orders. These had provided important reinforce-

# Big Problems

The size and complexity of the and His Orchestra; The Palais Stroll, programme would pracent big The Blackbird Hop, Jack Harris and problems and for its carrying out His Orchestra; The Spider and the they must rely on maximum help of Fly, Taint What You Do, "Fats" the authorities and the leaders of Waller and His Rhythm; Fortuna, industry in Canada and the United Fireflowers, Robert Renard Dance States. They were taking immediate Orchestra; You Set Me On Fire, steps strongly to reinforce the Shoemaker's Hollday, Jimmy Lunce-Mission with additional production, ford and His Orchestra; Where The Technical and inspection staffs.

proceeded to America to deal with His Band; Maybe It's The Spring, the special problems of guns produc- Ambrose and His Orchestra; It Ain't tion. A further team of experts with No Fault of Mine, Tan, Tan Tivvy tank production would be leaving Tally Ho, Ray Noble and His New

He hoped that he had satisfied the House that the activities of the Ar- 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather thur Purvis Mission in America were Report and Announcements, not now hampered by restrictions, 8.03 Excerpts from Gilbert and either financial or technical, imposed Sullivan's "The Yeomen of the

full with designers and manufactur- Intermezzo, New Light Symphony ers in America to speed up produc- Orchestra; "Otello" Suite, New Symtion to the limit, and if the phony Orchestra, knowledge we have obtained from 8.45. Violin Solos by Albert Sand-the experience (of war) is of use to ler.—The Child and His Dancing Doll,

nothing undone to secure the fullest the Piano. production of munitions in the North 9.00 London Relay-The News. American continent. Whatever may 9.30 London Relay-'World Afhave been the difficulty of the initial fairs.". period, the Ministry has learnt by 9.45 A Variety Programme. experience, and is now profitting by 10.30 Dance Music.

# DESTROYER LOST

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—It is officially announced that the British destroyer Imogen has been lost as a result of a collision in dense fog.

One Officer and ten ratings were injured, or which one has since died. Seventeen other ratings are missing, feared lost.

The Imogen was launchcarried four 4-in. guns, seven smaller ones, and ten 21-in. torpedo tubes. She cost £320,000.

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 métres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

## "The Germans are in control of the Dance Music and Variety Programmes

Radio Programme Broadcast by

cession.

12,46 Leopold Stokowski and The and A Village Dance Song.

ther Report. 1.03 Dance Music by Victor SU-

Weather Forecast and Announce-

A Variety Programme 2.15 Close Down. 8.30" The Musical Comedy by Noel considerations mentioned were not

6.28 Charlie Kunz at the Plano. 6.42 Closing Local Stock Quota-

Music, Easter Parade, Henry King matter might be held later in secret. Shannon Flows Down To The Sea, An Air Commodore had already The Umbrella Man, Billy Cotton and Mayfair Orchestra.

-7.30 London Relay-The News.

Guard" and "Patience." "The Mission will co-operate to the | 8.27 Music of Coleridge-Taylor.

them in their vast programme of Spanish Serenade, assisted by J. armaments, that co-operation may be Samehtini ('Cello) and J. Byfield of vital importance to both countries. (Plano); Pale Moon—Indian Love "The Ministry of Supply will leave Song, Allegro, with Jack Byfield at

11.00 Close Down.

ed in December, 1936 and completed the following June. She had a displacement tonnage of 1,370 and a normal complement of 145. She

# THE BURMA ROAD \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* LORDS

Lord Halifax Defends

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).— In the House of Lords to-day, Secretary, made a statement on

utilising the actual and potential re- and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. the Burma Road Agreement similar to that of Mr. Churchill's in the House of Commons. Lord Addison (Labour) described

Cesar Franck—Symphonic have a bad effect on China and else-

"Rienzi"-Overture, A Round Dance the Soviet Union and between Britain 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weaand the United States respectively.

vester and His Ballroom Orchestra. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press,

formed and while he was not pre-6.00 Scenes from "To-night at exchange of views, he thought the Coward, Gertrude Lawrance, Noel Coward and Company with The Phoenix Theatre Orchestra, London.

6.44 Dance Music Say It With suggestion that a debate on

"Well, we can always say we thought it was a tank."



# Why Civilian Casualties Are Not Published

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).—Asked by private notice if he could make any statement about announcements of air raid casualties in this country, Mr. Winston Churchill said:

"I am sorry to say that the Ministry of Information has been criticised for imposing this restriction. The truth is that I am primarily to blame in the matter,

"As Minister of Defence, I do not consider daily publication desirable. First, we do not receive from the tnemy any similar information about the effects of our attacks upon them and I see no need to present them labulated reports of their raids.

# Would Aid Enemy

pared to specify the degree of the more exactness than they have Japan is definitely going Fascist. are wide of the mark.

been well said that the front line the peace in the Pacific. runs through the factories. It is not usual in war to publish casualties which occur at the front as the result of artillery bembardment. If cracy, the new Foreign Minister, Mr. casualties were heavy, the enemy Yosuke Matsuoka, says that he is would be encouraged. If they be

"Thirdly, although each battalion interview to-day, in the line knows perfectly well what Mr. Matsuoka, who is 60 years old, its daily casualties are, it is not is a former Chairman of the South thought necessary to publish the Manchurian Railway Company. He totals daily in the Army Orders and also spent 17 years in the diplomatic to read them out to the troops every service and gained great prominence

# Applicable Analogies

"I'don't see why these analogies do not apply to nerial bombardment of the civilian population under the new conditions of war."

Mr. Churchill, therefore, proposed that all casualties from air raids should be posted as soon as they are ascertained at the Town Hall or other individually or in aggregate should cording to a "Havas" despatch from

monthly intervals the general total Algeria: ensualties of that period should be Departures of ships are also now announced iff Parliament and pu- assured from Marselles to Tunis, blished in the Press. ... Bong, Algiers and Oran.

# Japan Going Fascist?

# Chungking Paper's Comment

CHUNGKING, July 19 (Reuter),-The reappearance of Prince Konoye as Prime Minister and the appoint-"This information, when examined ment of Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka as by the German Air Force, would Foreign Minister is interpreted in enable them to lay their plans with Chinese circles here as meaning that hitherto shown, and by comparing In the meantime, the independent them with the reports of their newspaper, "Ta Kung Pao" calls on bombers, to ascertain to some extent the United States to emerge as a which attacks are fruitful and which stabilising force in the Pacific, and declares that the slightest sign of "Secondly, this country is now on weakness on the part of the United active service as far as the whole States will encourage Japan's expanmass of people are concerned. It has sion to the south, thereby disturbing

Through With Talking -TOKYO, July 18 (Reuter),-Known

as a hater of red tape and bureau-"through with talking. Henceforth I light, he would strive to improve his am for no talk and all deeds." He made this declaration in an

> by his conduct of Japan's case ut Geneva when the League dealt with the Sino-Japanese dispute.

VICHY, July 18 (Reuter) -Traffic convenient centre in any town or between North Africa and France district, but that reproduction of which has been suspended for about its Creche. these figures in the Press either a month has now been resumed, ac-Marselles, where a steamer has ar-He proposed further that at rived transporting 600 sheep from

# MEDITERRANEAN

July 18 (Reuter).—Naval operations in the Mediterranean and Italian methods were discussed by an expert in a London broadcast to-night.

These operations, he said, were very different from those in the North Sea. The Italians have to protect lines of communication-between southern Italy and the Italian colonies such as Libya, whereas the Germans have no such task as they have no colonial armies dependent on them for stores, supplies and reinforcements by sen.

construct special 1,000 to 1,500 The Italians have been badly ton ships to carry fresh water misled by their advisers, who told them that sea power was dead: Convoys will have to be protected by colonies.

counters in the southern waters than in the North Sea.

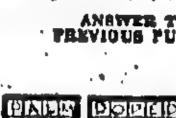
## R.N. Very Active

units have proved to be very active ships to advance and meet an apin these waters and to be able to proaching enemy, and to head it off carry out their work' despite air from the convoy. But that is con-

The Italian navy has had to has ever been achieved by this means. warships, because planes alone are not sufficient. The Italian navy is These water boats must be con- built for speeds for sudden swoops veyed. Hence we may expect to and quick retirements; but a convoy see more naval activity and en- does not move fast; generally around seven to nine knots, and therefore the speed of the warships is largely

Speed is all very well in escaping, The Italian general staff's plan has but that means abandoning the supply been to make these waters dangerous ships to the enemy. The only good to hostile ships; but British naval advantage is that speed enables wartrary to the tactical position of the Italian navy, and it will be interest-Indeed, our naval anti-aircraft fire ing to see how the Italian naval staff has so far inflicted more damage than copes with the problem.

# Crossword Puzzle



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17—River in Italy
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ACROSS

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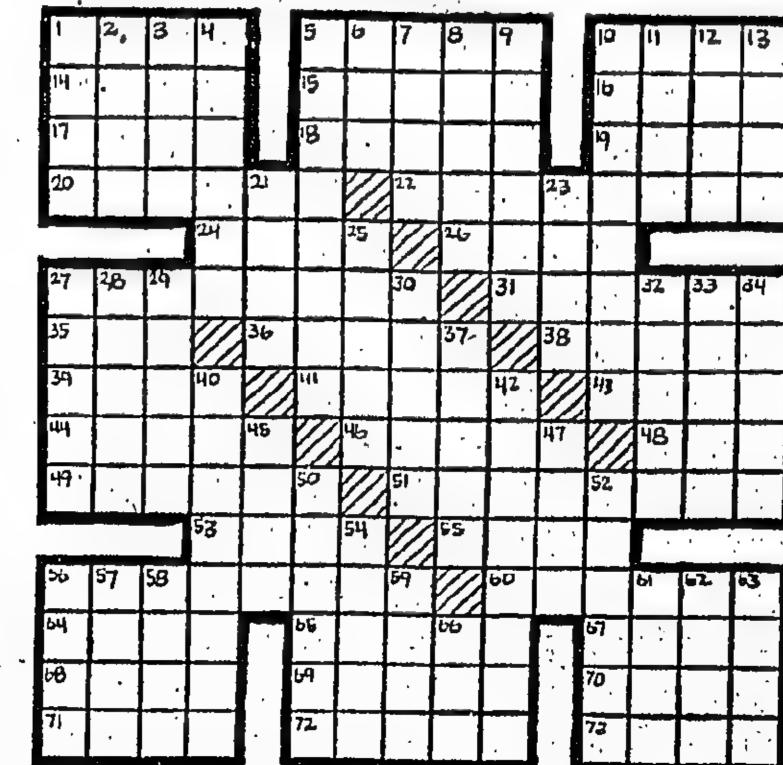
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54—Kulogistic 'memoir
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57—Afghan ruler
56—Transparent silicate
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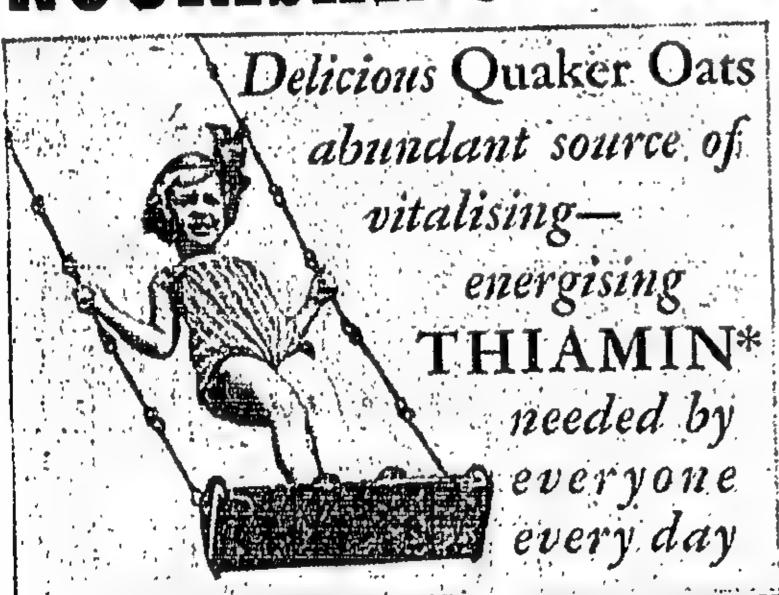
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## "Nordic" Myth

for a mythical theory of "race" inhighly flattering to the German his woman! Orders is Orders! initiative and leadership, you may be sure that the members of the group the "Nordic" elements of the population, and are the representatives of an original "Nordie" race, tall, blond men with long heads.

Mr. Julian Huxley has written a brief pamphlet on the subject, and has mentioned some facts for which the theory in question cannot account. For example, the blond, long-headed type is most prevalent in Scandinavia and that region has produced no ancient civilisation at all comparable with those produced by people of the Mediterranean type. Moreover, the great individual leaders of thought and action have certainly not been of the "Nordic" type. In point of fact the greatest strides in civilisation have been taken in countries where mixed types predomin-

one with even an elementary acquaintance with history can bring himself to believe in the existence of a "pure" race, a community into a highly clannish people like the and hurrled down to the cellar, real raid had followed hard upon that Scottish Highlanders it was by no which had been turned into an airfor strangers, raid shelter. chief, to be included within the arrived before me, in their night THE authorities gave inowing allegiance to a neighbouring membership of another clan. Such a clothes. And most of them were in a structions that no more air change of allegiance would, either such a state of fright that, before raid warnings were to be soundfrom choice or from compulsion, in- long, I was less afraid of bombs and unless hombs began to drop. volve a change of name. Under the than of panic. Brehon laws in Ireland there was families into the clan, and even for were trembling uncontrollably. The regularly patrolled by British planes. the amalgamation of clars. There are legends of similar fusions in the case of the early Greeks and Romans. Everyone knows what happened during the incursions of the barbarians when the provinces of the all-clear sirens sounded three-quar-Roman Empire were overrun. ters of an hour later, I went back of dropping leaflets. I tried to Franks and Burgundians entered to my flat convinced that these people Gaul. Visigoths founded a kingdom in Spain. Vandals established themselves in Northern Africa. Italy was overrun by Ostrogoths and Lombarda. Saxons, Juics, Frisians, and Angles made homes for themselves in Britain and were absorbed into the Romano-British population as depending on cultural, not bloloalready there. In the tenth and gical characteristics, appears to coineleventh centuries, Danes and Nor- clde with the doctrine expounded mans, descended upon the Island, pretty fully by David Hume, the As recently as the seventeenth cen- Scottish philosopher, two hundred tury the refugee Hugenots movel years ago. Hume held that physical from France in such numbers that causes have no discernible operation they formed 5 per cent of the popu- on the human mind, but that lation of London. In short, it is national character is due to moral mere fantasy to assume that there causes, such as the nature of the is anywhere in the modern world a government, the teachings of natural one for five marks, pure unmixed race, descended from leaders, the situation of the nation some hypothetical ancestral clan. If with regard to its neighbours, the THAVE heard many people say the Germans are an exception to way in which the people conduct I after reading a leaflet, "I the rule, by what miracle did they their affairs, social and domestic; and wonder if this is true? What escape the fate that has overtaken the influence of the customary laws do you think?"

Fort McKinley, Thursday, tions have been 11th 6 a.m.—Reveille! Boom! The gun which starts the band, in the receptacles arouses us to another day, and signals the Raising of the Flag. steeping quarters, Alert after a long night's rest, avoid waste of we troop in kimonoes to wash- small negligences

ablutions we dress (the dais of and attention—and the Court Martial forms a handy and patience dressing room, draped with a length of rose silk.) We make our little beds, and House 118 whole, our Camp has been honoured with the nevertheless, precompliments of the Lady Super- homely appearvisor upon the neatness and symmetry of our ensemble.

An excellent breakfast having do not depend been despatched with healthy appe- Manila; it is extite, the morning may be spent in-pensive. Bring washing, ironing-and for mothers soap, two plates, with small children this is no sine- knife, fork, spoon cure. Thoughtfully and justly they and tea-spoon, have been given preference in the drinking vesseldrying room and lavandains are the unbreakable ready to assist them. We scan the picule affairs are notice boards for news of possible suitable. Easy removals, mail, and so on. A stroll shoes. Do not perhaps to the Y.M.C.A. for an ice bring food. Every--or light delicious, beer. Or the thing is provided. finest Orange Pekoe is served in a For the babies tiny paper bag inserted in each cup, there is a special The evenings are cool and lovely, Dietary Departearly mornings delightful, the day- ment, time hot. A stroll, chit-chat, cards, 5 p.m. - The a book in bed, complete our day.

Friday, 12th. -- We had considered our day to be ended. Pyjamas the universal wear, heads bristle with metal curlers, hollow and dixie-laden gaps where erstwhile shining teeth had gleamed. And who comes here!? A calm and collected young soldier, accompanied by a Filipino nurse, strides with martial mien among the gaping crowd. He wants, for some purpose or other, our names and numbers of our children. Those yet morrow! upon their feet respond bashfully or boldly, according to temperament. . . . . 1 1 1 Anyone know

ing Sexton Blakel. Upon the out- plays ball, cuddles and comforts the instrumental concert at the Y.M.C.A., suggest too light-hearted or rosy a the attempt to find a basis in science skirts of the scene we goggle and wailing; retrieves lost toys, and is, an ice-cream and home to bed 8,30 gape, lost in a mixture of admira- apparently, tireless. If he has mar- p.m. tion of martial phlegm and scan- tial duties they do not appear oner- Monday, 15th.-A visit to the dis- feelings, and to the impressions I vented by German politicians and dalized bewilderment. But he got ous-at the moment.

with them a little.

proach to our people. Printed Re- spacious verandah, settle myself Tailors ("in 24 hours") are inundatgulations (by no means onerous) upon the boards, back well propped, ed.—No matter what our physical are issued to each new-comer, con- and deliver myself to the mixed proportions, age or condition, into taining precautions necessary for the emotions engendered by most worth- slacks we must, insert our under- Mamma appears (or perhaps a lady maintenance of cleanliness and order while music. in the Camp. Though the great Sunday, 14th.—No Reveille! Rum- the divinely formed Sweet Angeline, majority co-operate, further exhorta- ours that breakfast is being served the buxom Mamma—practically all Bables' bedtime. Good-night, Daddyt

place all rubbish water, and so on. room or shower. Cheery greet- these may appear to be, but a dis-honourable return ings ring out, intermixed with the wail of a baby. Fresh from for the kindly care which we have re-

> ance. I beg that note well! And

Rations queue. "Mail from Hongleaving amazed

cooks with ladies suspended in mid- in bed are quickly dissipated. Morrinir. Excitement dwindles many ap- ing Service in Catholic and Protestpetites, and the mail-less have that ant Churches, and a full house at "nobody's baby" feeling. Perhaps to- both. Exciting news that a limited wood, trees, up hill and down hill number of evacuees are to be allow-

Saturday, 13th 7 s.m.—The plump ed to broadcast to Hongkong. So and genial Sergeant-Major who has keep the date, sweethearts, husbands leg except at bidding. constituted himself the foster-father and fathers-Friday, July 19th 8 of the entire juvenile population, is p.m. Rumour is rampant, with a possible entrance into our dormitory already upon the scene of his diver- vitality and length of life-though of an orderly or military man at any Young Doughboy has his orders to sions, wheeling the bonny twins in varied—hitherto unknown. We are possible or impossible hour; we are interrogate Mrs. B.—and he means their out-sized pram upon the going to Australia on Monday; to allowed, rather I should say encourto do so! Without tremor or hesita- flagged walk in the shade of giant Bugulo on Tuesday; to the Islands aged and exhorted to ignore many tion he strides to each occupied bed acacias. This rubleund, Jolly Uncle of the Blessed on Wednesday! But previously accepted prohibitions; we and, regardless of amazed stares. Sam excites universal admiration; we (of Barrack Prep. School 118) continues calmly upon his way until always ready to relieve a mother are still here and officially are likely "Officers' Bathroom," "Sergeants' the delinquent matron is located, wearled with the unaccustomed to remain put for (perhaps) a week Mess," "Showers for ten men." calmly stretched upon her back read- care of her children; he gambols, or so. We are deeply content. An

1.30 a.m.—The tail of a typhoon covered army lorries chock-a-block little Billy's boil, Gwennie's bumped leaves—but the vast majority of you find, in any mixed national gets us leaping from our cots. Solid to the tallboard with those of us on nose, or to discuss Mamma's more those whom the Americans kindly certain qualities, notably sheets of rain and raging blasts pour the way to Bagulo. A glorious intimate troubles. An epidemic has term "visitors" into the open windows, which we morning. But the departure seems broken out, at which the Medical happy, and contented. Children of close as quickly and efficiently as we to make no appreciable gap in our Authorities show no undue pertur- school age have an ideal existence, are able, pending the hasty arrival of numbers, or diminution of the din. bution—slacks, shorts, knickers, and as I end these words in the exhibiting these qualities belong to a couple of lanky, self-possessed, 3.30 p.m.—Our mid-day rest in the trousers—every type of bifurcated gathering dusk, upon the green behelpful Doughboys, who complete the past, the Brass & Silver Band appears garment is being enthusiastically low my eyes are Colin and Sheila, frustation of the elements. We that upon the green, sun glittering upon conxed into more or less shapely Gwennie and Geoffrey, Donald and



THIS IS HOW YOUR WIFE FILLS

DIARY BY NORAH WHITESTONE have succumbed to the insidious in-

**EVACUEE'S** 

We hear that Hongkong is, or soon will be, under Military Control. So are we, though we can scarcely credit the fact. True, Doughboys are everywhere, including Police, though their function appears that of assisting rather than control. We must, however, obtain a pink

ticket if we desire to pass beyond the

TIME

confines of the Fort (forbidding name for this genial landscape!). At each fork or angle of the roads stands a Filipino guardian; an enquiry as to the whereabouts of a building brings a ready, intelligent, smilling, and correct response. A decided improvement upon the blank stares or unintelligible jargon which greets the Hongkong seeker after knowledge. But I learn that our

guardians are picked men. n.m.—Magnificent Kentucky horses are being exercised in the nearby corral, lithe Filipinos in the saddle-splendid horsement A sight to delight the eye is the dexterity with which these 15 or 15.2 animals twist and turn on dainty fetlocks among the horde of rolling, galloping or roaming mules; through brushthey canter for half an hour at a stretch, seeming never to change a

We have become accustomed to the freely enter apartments designated

Lest the above effusion should prospect, I should add that I have given expression to my own personal have gained from a general survey. 7.30 a.m.—We watch a long file of understanding Lieutenant - Medico Certainly there are crumpled rose with them a little.

polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by those who hitherto Paul, and a host of others, hurling polished metal. By some lucky being even by the paul polished metal. By some lucky being even by the paul polished metal. By some lucky being ev freedom and in security. And now

# WHEN TREMBLED BERLIN

It is hard to understand how any- up to the time of my escape. It state in which they were unfitted to happened at half-past three one withstand the slightest shock. morning in the first week of the

The wall of the sirens woke me

Most of my neighbours had

Two big fellows, who usually looked magnificent in Nazi uniforms, force, even in the coastal districts women were nearly all crying. One hugged her child and prayed in irag- the Nazis announced that the air raid mentary, hysterical sentences. were all pitiable cowards.

But, lying sleeplessly in bed later, I realised that this was not true. The fact was that they were all

Mr. Huxley's view of nationality.

ONLY one air-raid warning suffering from the effects of years had been sounded in Berlin of nervous strain. The hursh Nazi rule of fear had reduced them to a

Next day friends told me of similar behaviour in the shelters where they had sought refuge. The whole o Berlin, apparently, had given way to first scare, riots would have broken out among the population.

This rule, I understand, is still in

It warning had been caused by a Briwas a speciacle that will remain with tish plane that had lost its way and me throughout my life. When the "accidentally" crossed into Germany, British raids were for the purpose secure copies, but in Berlin they were unprocurable. Heavy fines threatened everybody found in possession of a leastet. Indictment before the People's Court and certain imprisonment, if not the death sentence, awaited those gullty of pass-

ing leaslets from hand to hand.

The effect of these threats, of course, was to heighten curiosity. A claudestine trade sprang up in this dangerous commodity. heard of people paying large sums for one copy.

When more leaflets were dropped, the price dropped-but the demand increased. I finally managed to buy

in German may well have a remark- seven and ten o'clock each night. able effect on the German people.

pensary to show the genial, gentle,

Even before the war, when brought back from Paris a copy of a publication printed by German refugees, it was snatched out of my hands by friends eager to hear "the tune in eagerly—though secretly, be- Berlin the night before: one at the cause of the heavy penalties they Air Ministry, the other at the police would suffer if caught in the act- Turn to Page 5, Fifth Column,

The British and French broadcasts to the Allied broadcasts at about At those hours many people are From these, German citizens get "unavailable." They will not make news of the outside world from appointments. You cannot get them which they have for so long been cut on the telephone. Behind the drawn blinds of their homes they are "play-I ing with death," as we used to call the perilous practice of tuning in to

London, Paris or Lyons. One night I was listening to a Paris broadcast. The announcer reported that two explosions had occurred in

By Abner Dean FUNNY SIDE UP



"Ho'd be easier to name if YOU had any rich relatives!

# We Are Winning The War On Home Front

# Britain Has Big Food Stocks

LONDON, July 18 (British Wireless).—The Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Food opened the House of Commons debate on the work of his department which, he pointed out, was an enormous undertaking with trading accounts amounting to nearly £600,000,000 a year.

The Ministry controlled food imports, they controlled all essential home-produced foodstuffs, they rationed distribution where neces-sary, and they regulated food prices. On the important subject of food stocks, the Minister made several significant statements. He said a substantial part of the wheat reserve had been turned into flour stocks, and these were now sufficient for Britain' to carry 'on for many months, even in the unfortunate and unexpected event of heavy losses at

## Stocks Built Up

Command of the sea, which had been maintained by the Royal Navy zince the outbreak of war, had enabled the stocks to be built up of every essential commodity to such a point that even if there should be in the near future delays in the arrival of ships, the nation need have no serious anxiety,

Dealing with the recently-introduced ten ration, Mr. R. Boothby said he could hold out a hope that if, as was confidently expected, the enemythreatened attack in the next two or three months was defeated, the supply position would be such as to enable the Ministry to increase the distribution of tea.

The same considerations affected sugar and fats, and in those cases, too, rations could be increased during the

## winter months. Special Milk Scheme

The Minister went on to explain the nutritional aspects of his department's policy. He claimed for the Ministry's new milk scheme-under which milk would be available at specially reduced rates or free, where the means of the recipients justify it, to expectant mothers or nursing mothers and children under fivesocial reform in recent years, assuring as it did to every child from supply of what was the most valuable the coast. article of food with Vitamin B.

When these plans matured, the of which was fatal. public and schools would have the choice of fortified white brend or one point in south Wales but nobody wholement brend at the same price. was seriously injured." This was an unprecedented and indeed a revolutionary step from the nutritional point of view. "It will certainly attract world-wide attention and, in conjunction with the National during bombing raids on Wales sident Roosevelt may delay his state- down by Germany. Milk Scheme, will lay the foundation of a nutrition policy which will not only have a permanently beneficial effect on the health of our people but will be hailed by scientists all over the world as a great advance on anything hitherto achieved in this field by any other country."

Social Policy Other matters touched on by the Minister appertaining rather to social policy were plans for communal feeding, starting with factory workers and subsidisation with a view to keeping down the cost of living, for which the department was incurring been lost in raids on southeast that the popular and powerful Farley in respect of flour, bread, homeproduce, meat and bacon an expendi- during an unsuccessful attack on a ture of about £52,000,000 a year.

Clynes, who was Minister of Food town as to appear incapable of in the last war, said Lord Woolton reaching home. had obtained the confidence of the nation and stated that he (Mr.

# **BOOTBLACKS** FINED

# Causing Nuisance In Ice House Street

Ice House Street concerning the southern and south-western districts nulsance being caused by bootblacks of England and Wales. lounging around the establishment and leaning against the glass windows, Sergeant Blackburn arrested two of several bootblacks found

This morning, Fung Sin-chol, 17. and Lai Choi, 17, were separately charged before Mr. R. Edwards at Central Magistracy with being boot understood that alone German raider blacks without a licence. Fung was was shot down after a raid on fined \$1 and Lal, who was said to south-east Scotland town to-night. have been in Court previously for a similar offence, was fined \$2 and high explosive bomb on a tenement given 24 hours to find the money.

# More Fantastic Nazi Reports

BERLIN, July 18 (Domei),-German forces yesterday occupied Normandy, the German High Command remarkably few. announced to-day."

German air units have raided the southern and central parts of Eng-The Nazis claim to have "destroyed" military barracks at Aldershot, an aerodrome at Tonbridge, munition factories at Eastbourne and shipyards on Portland the ringing of church bells and the

# Jeweller's Store

Broken Upen Mr. T. H. Mendes of 48 Halphong troops, Dr. Goebbels said: "The war The intest list of donations is as fol- which was of a common type. That Road, ground floor, reported to the is not yet over. The last phase has lows:

Police yesterday that some one enstill to be won. Then the church tered his shop by breaking a lock on bells will ring in peace and we shall the street door. Jewellery, valued at build a greater Reich and a better that the state of dominations is as lows:

Result, Rafile Piano Accordeon Calif-Asia Co., Ltd., Calif-Asia Co., Calif-Asia Co.,

# Exchange At A Glance

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П	4 m/s L/C U.S.A 24 %
ı	4 m/s Franco Nom.
	30 d/s India

# RAIDS ON BRITAIN

U.S. Cross rate in London 4.021/2

U.S. Cross rate in N.Y. .... 3.81

## Bombs In Scotland Cause Casualties

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) mothers and children under live—A Ministry of Home Security Democratic Party National Comthat in conjunction with the old —A Ministry of Home Security mittee in succession to Mr. James Milk in Schools Scheme, it was one communique states: "Enemy air- Farley, who is expected to retire in of the most notable measures of craft crossed the north-east coast of Scotland this morning before birth to adolescence a liberal and bombs were dropped near

"Some casualties were caused, one term of office. "Some bombs were also dropped at

Four Children Hurt Only four schoolchildren were the Vice-Presidency. treated for cuts at first ald shelters . The possibility has arisen that Pre- demobilisation along the lines laid

in and a big hole was ripped in the tion.

had been taken to shelter in an inner Presidential candidate whom they room and apart from the shock were uninjured.

## They all behaved splendidly. Naxi Aircraft Damaged

small steamer off the coast, and the For the Labour Party, Mr. J. R. other was so damaged over another

Bombs Fall In Fields sidential quarter of a south-west presidency. England town. Several houses were and there - were some

A few people were seriously in-A number of cattle were also killed. Enemy planes were reported over south-west England this evening,

No Serious Damage LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-The Ministry of Home Security announces Acting on a complaint received that enemy aircraft dropped a few the Imperial Airways in bombs during the afternoon in

No serious domage was caused. There was a small number of casualties in a south-western coastal town. One proved fatal.

An enemy plane machine-gunned a cottage in north-east England. Raider Shot Down

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-It is Flying low the plane dropped a There were some casualties but there was difficulty experienced in reaching

the people in the debris. The tenement building was badly damaged.

The occupants of several flats were trapped until firemen rescued them by means of a fire escape, Considering that the building suffered a direct hit, the casualties were

# Victory March

BERLIN, July 18 (Reuter) To cheers of the people, the first division of the German army to appear among their own people since the conclusion of the campaigns in Poland and France, marched through Berlin to- terday reached totals of \$1,246,951.22 proved was that in an unlocked day, says the German news agency. and £2,830 19s, 9d., several sub- drawer was found, amongst odds and

## U.S. PRESIDENCY

# ROOSEVELT ACCEPTANCE -SAID SURE

# Wallace Nominated For Vice-Presidency

of Agriculture, to run for the (Netherlands) news agency. Vice-Presidency.

Mr. James A. Farley, the Post- The case against the Netherlands CAIRO, July 18 (Reuter).—The master General and Chairman of the was "substantiated" by the reproduction following communique was issued by

## London Interest

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .-Interest in the American presidential election has been greatly increased the nomination of President Roosevelt as the Democratic candi-

against aggressors.

The "Star," for instance, says that President Roosevelt by his political career, and Mr. Willkie by his rise in industry, show their qualities as leaders. They give the lie to the totalitarian obsession that the democracies cannot produce such men. Britain can view the situation with great encouragement for both men will see that she gets all the help the

United States can give. Farley's Successor? CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter) .-President Roosevelt is reliably reported by close friends to have selected Frank C. Walker, from New York, as the new Chairman of the Democratic Party National Comorder to become affiliated with the

New York Yankees Baseball Club. The selection is reported to be based on the assumption that Mr. Farley will refuse to accept a third

**Democrats Conflict** CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter) .- A Democratic Convention over nomination of Mr. Henry Wallace for himself open to punishment "be-

ment until to-morrow if the Conven-Four very heavy bombs fell in the tion does not finish its business, and front and back garden of a group of that if Mr. Wallace's nomination is houses round a school. A part of the rejected President Roosevelt may front room of the school house caved well refuse the Presidential nomina-

Many of the delegates are therefore Before the explosion, the children torn between voting for a Vicewould prefer to Wallace and giving President Roosevelt a "vote of confidence" by voting for his nominee. Senator Bankhead and Mr. Jesse LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-Two Jones have both been nominated in

# Democrat Goes Over To Other Side

WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter). possession of 71,000 heroin pills and -Senator Burke, of Nebraska, on 820 ounces of pink mass. nounced that he is withdrawing his LONDON, July 18. (Reuter).—A support from the Democratic Party Tsoi, Li Yee and Ho Fung, and they Clynes) could find no opening for solitary plane this afternoon dropped and would support Mr. Wendel Will- were discharged after their Counsel, controversy in the main activities of two bombs in fields near the re- kie, the Republican nominee, for the the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jnr.,

Senator. Burke, who has frequently sufficient evidence for the case to go criticised the present administration, to the Jury. casualties, including a man in a field has written to Mr. Willkie, saying: Mr. J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown "As one who feels deeply that in the Solicitor, prosecuted, and light of the present world conditions D'Almada was instructed by Mr. known film actress and a radical it is essential for our country to main- M. A. da Silva for the defence. tain a two-term limitation on the The following comprised the Jury: tenure of office of President, I shall Messrs. C. Offersen (Foreman), Au about that man. He has been a work for your victory."

He added that he was certain that de C. Basto, Chan Min-sing and ought to be locked up." a host of Democrats would follow sult. J. W. Wong.

# STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says. still continues and business reported indicates holders are now more ready floor. Yui appeared to be agitated Arriving there, I told him about

Buyers Providents \$3.65 Lands \$31 Electrics (old) \$38.50 Cements \$14 Dairy Farms \$17.25 Wing On (H.K.) \$35.50

Scilers China Lights (old) \$7 H.K. Banks \$1,180

Union Ins: \$340 Docks (new) \$14.25/14.50 Hotels \$3.75 Troms S15 China Lights (old) \$5.90 Electrics (old) \$36.50 Telephones (old) \$20.75 Telephones (new) \$8.25 Cements \$14.25

Watsons \$8.25

# THE WAR FUND

# Steady Rise in Total Of Donations Received

In an address of welcome to the stantial subscriptions being received, ends, a key which fitted the lock,

# Nazis Trick Dutch C.-in-C. Carefully Laid Plot Now Revealed

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). -An explanation of the arrest of General Winkelman, the CHICAGO, July 18 (Reuter). Netherlands Commander - in --President Roosevelt has chosen | Chief, a fortnight ago, is now Mr. Henry Wallace, Secretary revealed by the "Anep"

Mr. Wallace's nomination will set of documents to prove that the peror of Abyssinia is in the Netherlands and Belgium had violated. important farm belt and has ed neutrality through military co-been widely predicted. operation with the Allies.

Democratic Party, announced that tion of a single document that the British G.H.Q. to-day: Mrs. Roosevelt will appear before the General Winkelman sent to the Dutch "In the Capuzzo area of the western Democratic Convention to-night Legation at Brussels on March 23 desert on July 17, a small raiding "after the President's speech," there- last. On the face of it, this docu- party of our light mechanised forces by indicating that President Roosevelt ment might seem incriminating. It captured and destroyed some guns is definitely to broadcast to the Con- instructed the Dutch representatives and one lorry. in Belgium to enquire into and the extent of military co-operation the Belgian Government would be able Fort Capuzzo was shelled with the to give the Netherlands and showed loss of eleven lorries, some containthat similar inquiries were being ing men. made in London and Paris,

# How Trick Was Played

This evening the press of Britain But what the White Book care-corried out on Wajir in Kenya. salled it an event of the widest im- fully avoided to mention was that There was no damage and no portance, and commented on the fact this document was sent in a sealed casualties. that both President Roosevelt and envelope, accompanied by a covering Mr. Wendell Willkie, his Republican letter instructing the three Ministers report. On the Sudan-Somalliand rival, are with Britain in her fight concerned not to break the seal until after receiving the pre-arranged code-word.

This code-word was to be sent-Netherlands were invaded.

the German attack. Winkelman's strict condition, the latter immediately took steps to expose the German fraud. He circularised all commissioned and noncemmissioned officers explaining the true position very clearly and asking the recipients to publish the contents as widely as possible.

On the same day he was relieved of his post and sent to Germany as a prisoner of war.

## Nazi "Explanation" Dutch armed forces were told in a letter from the German, Colonel Schwabedissen, that their chief was

disgraced "because of his disloyal attitude and failure to appreciate the Fuchrer's magnanimity. On the other hand the public were told in the German proclamation serious conflict has arisen at the from the German General Christianthe sen that General Winkelman had laid

> The Dutch population were hoodwinked by neither attempt.

# Crown Case Fails

Court Discharges

Four Accused Arrested as a result of a raid by Revenue Officers, two men and two women were charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning with

Their names were Yul Lam, Lam had submitted that there was in-

Lum, Ho Sang, Ll Kwan-hung, A. J. friend of the Jews all his life. He

# Crown Case

party of Revenue Officers carried out trace him. I went to many places a raid on the second floor of 23 Lion where I thought he might be-cafes, Rock Road, Kowloon City. The door bars, clubs. to the rear cubicle was locked and It was half-past four in the mornwhen questioned as to who was the ing before I finally reached him by The enquiry of the past few days occupier, Yul said it was occupied by telephone. I made an appointment a woman who was not then on the to see him in his flat right away. and attempted to get to the door on the incident. He was not at all surthe woman.

One of the Revenue Officers then sald he would try to remove the lock, alleged Nazls-had heard Friedl and on hearing this both Yul and Czepa's threat, and risked their own Lam rushed out to the verandah in reputations, in order to put him on an attempt to escape. They were his guard, brought back, and when the door to the room was eventually opened it was found to have been used as a heroin pill factory. The hands of all accused were examined but they were all free from stain. However, a key which fitted the lock was found. The factory was not working at the House of Commons to-day, Mr. time and apparently it had not been D. J. B. Joel, (Conservative) asked doing so for two or three days. When Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs formally charged, all accused dis- whether in any negotiations with claimed ownership of the drug. Successful Submission

secution, Mr. D'Almada submitted Government or on Nanking. there was insufficient evidence for the Mr. R. A. Butler, in a written recase to go to the Jury on the ground ply, said: "His Majesty's Govern-that the Crown had failed to dis- ment have no intention of exercising charge its onus of proving that the pressure on the Chinese Government, drug was in the possession or under and they do not recognise the governthe control of his clients.

His Lordship expressed his ngree- king. The S. C. M. Post War Fund yes- ment, saying that all that had been theory of potential access, His Lord-140, ship added, did not amount to any to the Police that some one entered 100. proof of possession or control.

DESERT WAR

# SELASSIE READY TO LEAD ARMY

# Abyssinian Emperor In the Sudan

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). -"Reuter's" diplomatic correspondent learns from authorita-When the Fifth German. White live quarters in London that it

Capuzzo Fighting

"Mersa Matruh and Sidi Barrani

"An intensive pir attack was "Elsewhere there is nothing to

were again bombed without effect.

border all is quiet." Evacuation of Moyale LONDON, July 18 (Reuter) .- After beating off attacks by superior Italian and actually was sent—only after the forces for two weeks, the King's African Rifles garrison at Moyale had The recipients of the document to withdraw when their water supply

never knew the contents until after became exhausted. They passed through the Italian When the White Book was publish- lines without being seen and are now ed without any mention of General helping to hold a high ridge in the

The Italians have made many attempts to capture Moyale, but they lost men and much material. On two occasions. British reinforcements tried to get through to Moyale. The first, after being heavily attacked on July 5, were surrounded. The second captured a ridge overlooking Moyale, but owing to the strength of the Italians, were unable to make contact. On July 14 the Moyale garrison withdrew and joined them.

# WHEN BERLIN TREMBLED

(Continued from Page 4.)

headquarters in the Alexanderplaiz. As there was no news of this excitement in the next morning's papers, I walked to the Air Ministry to see for myself. At first I could see no signs of an

explosion. But then I noticed workmen putting in a new plate-glass window at the Werthelm store-opposite. Most of the other windows looked new, too. . . . Even more interesting, however,

was the size of the crowd passing up and down outside the Air Ministry, every member of it looking around him curiously. Each of them had obviously heard

the French broadcast-or heard about it—and, like me, had come to see for A high tribute to the value of the broadcasts which, I find, people in

this country are inclined to criticise as uscless! In fact, all Berlin life has taken on a -clandestine-air. Everybody has a gullty secret-everybody is doing something forbidden by the law, whether it is listening to London, bribing Nazi officials, or obtaining

more rations than the regulations One evening, I remember, we were discussing a certain theatrical producer, when Friedl Czepa, 'a well

Nazi, said:-"I am going to inform the police

I was determined to warn the producer of the threats which Friedl had,

Mr. Murphy said that on June 1 a I spent the whole night trying to

the pretext of going out to look for prised. He had been warned four times already.

Four people at our table-all

# NO PRESSURE LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).-In

Japan he would avoid either giving the impression that we wished to Following evidence for the pro- exercise pressure on the Chinese ment of Wang Ching-wei at Nan-

# Travelling Clock Stolen

Mrs. A. N. Macfadyen has reported the drawing room of 4 Basilea by The Jury was accordingly asked to climbing a verandah parapet and return a formal verdict of not guilty, stole a travelling clocks

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Dempsey now has an active in-

terest in a well-to-do restaurant

RAPID EARNINGS

TUNNEY got £30,000 for taking

faster than any other. It is esti-

Tunney is the richest of them all

Primo Carnera carned about

Max Baer is still earning money

ring's "Cinderella man"-who came

John L. Sullivan Made £180,000 But Died Almost Penniless

# Tunney and Dempsey Best Off

- IT HAS BEEN ESTIMATED that during the ten years that John L. Sullivan strode at the head of the heavyweights of the world he earned a fortune around £180,000, but through overwhelming generosity, when he died in a little village in America all he possessed was the hut in which he passed away, and even that was mortgaged.

Those were the days when million-dollar gates and big purses were not known, and for this fact alone, the fortune he amassed and spent was an extraordinary achievement.

For the Dempsey-Tunney fight in 1926, Dempsey collected £125,000 for losing the title.

was a common sight in | Willard, is one of the less fortunate Sullivan's heyday to see him cases. He is now without any of standing in an open coach, glisting purse money he collected during his reign, and only recently is retening silk: topper cocked at ported to have asked Dempsey for careless angle, tossing coins to a job. crowds of children.

The greater part of his fortune was derived from tours of the coun- CENE Tunney and Jack Dempsey try. He was the first man to offer to are perhaps the wealthiest boxanyone £200 to stand up to him for ers of them all. Dempsey has taken four rounds, and it was great buit great care that he shall not be for the yokels. There was always wanting in the future. Huge ansomeone who was willing to try, and nuities have been established for at the end of his first three months, himself and his wife, while he he and his manager grossed £30,000 settled £60,000 on Estelle Taylor, and that was considered "big" the film actress, when they were money. His second tour brought divorced. He also gave her the Baseball him £30,500! Nothing like it had Barbara Hotel. been heard of before in the way of exploitation of fame. That was in

opposite Madison Square Garden, Then came four tours of England and never looks back. and five of Ireland.

## WAGERED ALL

M/HEN, in 1892, he entered the ring against James J. Corbett the boxer to have made money at New Orleans for the title, the purse was £4,000, winner-take-all, with a side bet of £1,500. Every penny he had was bet upon himself at 6-1, and by midnight he was flat years to carn just slightly more. broke and without his title.

He appeared in three benefit bouts He is successful in business and at over a period up to 1908, when he present heads the American Distillers, a big whisky concern. took to vaudeville and got from £450 to £750 a week. But bad investments are into that, until when he died he had memories but few 1934, but now has, or had before the July 25. war broke out, around £120,000.

Bob Fitzsimmons also died without a fortune, while Jim Jeffries owns £75,000, and now owns a beautiful Hongkong, the trophy for which they twice annually. a little ranch in California and lives home and a restaurant in Boston, quietly and comfortably. Jeffices retired in 1905 and in 1910 came out £150,000 but split it with nine managers! He left America with retirement to face the redoubtabout £15,000. able Jack Johnson, and was knocked out in 15 rounds. He gained £15,to add to the £45,000 annuity he has, while James Braddock-the

# HIGH LIVING

from the docks and off the relief TACK Johnson is not in dire straits, rolls got £45,000 for his fight with though he does not now enjoy the £40,000 he had when he lost the title to Jess Willard in 1915. Following the defence of his title against Frank Moran in Paris, Johnson proceeded to spend around £15,-000 in high living. His fine fleet of three core well-known. three cars were well-known.

Johnson, incidentally, was the V day? Last year it was reported they were beaten 10-8 by the Detroit Wednesday and won 57 shots to 49. boxing to point out the finits of Joe Louis. He predicted that Louis would lose that first fight to Max Schmeling, and on a knock-out.

Thus have the great heavyweights place. of the world spent, squandered, saved or invested their earnings from the ring.

# HIS JUDGMENT WAS WRONG



.Gene Sarazen, U.S. golfer, was proved wrong when the U.S. Ryder Cup team beat his selections on Wednesday. Sararen claimed that there were several youngsters who have improved so much in late months that they were capable of beating the Ryder Cup team that was selected some white ago.

# Five leams Enter Local Int'n'I Series

mated that he took two years to carn At a meeting held yesterday of the £360,000, while Dempsey took seven Hongkong Baseball League, provision was made for five nations to enter the International series. These are America, Great Britain, China, India and Portugal. The games will be played on August

Max Schmeling was broke when Jack Sharkey left the ring with

will play being known as the Hong-

# Red Sox Drop Valuable **Points**

Boston Red Sox, only one match Administering the Government, Mr. behind the Cleveland Indians in the N. L. Smith, successfully entertained WHAT must Joe Louis have to- dropped valuable points to-day when H.K.V.D.C., in a friendly match on The scores were:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Battery, Gorsica, McKain, Trout and enton. Tebbetis. Boston 14. 2 Battery: Hash, Heving, Dickman, Wilson and Peacock, Glenn.

Chicago Battery: Knott, Smith, Tresh. Washington .... 5 11 1 Battery: Chase, Carrasquel, Farrell.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 7 11 0 Battery: Davis, Tamulis, Phelps.

Battery: Lee, Root, Page, Raffensberger,

# Fanling Golf Starting Times

Sunday OLD COURSE

9.16 F. C. Young, J. W. Mayhew. 9.20 W. Hewitt, G. C. Worrall. 9.24 I. H. Geare, A. W. Bourne. 9.28 A. N. & Q. A. A. Maciadyon.

**NEW COURSE** 

# 10.32 Col. Shackleton, Major Mackenzie, Water-Polo

European Y.M.C.A. will meet Signals in a water-polo game in the Y.M.C.A. pool at 7.30 to-night. The Y.M.C.A. will be represented by R. Maynard; W. Stoker, L. A. Benn; G. T. May, E. W. Railton, G. H. Fowler, L. H. Chater,

John Henry Armstrong scored a echnical knock-out over Lew Jenkins in the sixth round to-night. Jenkins was sent to the canvas seven times

# U.S. RYDER CUP GOLFERS BEAT SARAZEN'S TEAM

DETROIT, July 17 (Reuter) .- The United States Ryder Cup golf team to-day defeated their challengers, a team captained by Gene Sarazen, former Ryder Cup captain, by seven to five.

Notable victories by Ryder Cup team players were Henry Pleard's victory over Gene Sarazen by eight and seven, while Horion Smith beat the United States Open champion, W. Lawson Little; four and

Members of the challenging team were Lawson Little, the new National Open champion, Jimmy Demarct, Ben Hosan, Ed Oliver, Clayton Haefner, Craig Wood, Lloyd Mangum, Jimmy Thomson and Tommy Armour.

Members of the Ryder Cup team were Walter Hogen, non-playing captain. Byron Nelson, Henry Pleard, Dick Meix, "Jugs" McSpadden, Horton Smith, Ralph Guldahl, Vic Chexil, Jimmy Ilines, Sam Snead and Paul Runyan.

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# WITHDRAWALS FROM TENNIS LEAGUE

TWO OUT of the seven tennis League have withdrawn from competition. These are the Hongkong Cricket Club and the United Services Recreation Club.

have removed their name from

# Louis Defends Title Only Twice Next Year

NEW YORK, July 7 (UP) -loe Louis. world's heavyweight champion, will defend his title only twice next year, both times in outdoor en-Max Schmeling was broke when 4. All entries must be in the hands both times in outdoor en-he returned to the United States in of the Hon. Secretary by Thursday, gagements, his managers announced last night. They said An annual series of five games will as long as Louis holds the tween the United States Navy and title, he will defend it only as long as Louis holds the C.S.C.C. (390)

# GOVERNMENT HOUSE BEAT VOLUNTEERS UNIT-AT-BOWLS-

GOVERNMENT HOUSE lawn NEW . YORK, July 18 (UP) - bowls team, led by H.E. the Officer Credit for the victory must go to

H. H. Pegg's rink (W. A. Cornell, Sir bowls League matches this week-end: Atholi MacGregor and E. V. Searle) for beating L/Cpl. Cullen's four (Sgt. Cuthill, Ptc. Gow and Ptc. Pearce) 25-11, when both other rinks of the home side were beaten 18-17 and The scores were:

W. Walker, Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Dr. I. Newton and J. Deakin lost to C.S.M. Baskett, Capt. F. Plippance, Ptc. Tuck and Sgt. Hyde 17-18,
Hon. Mr. J. A. Frasor, J. Smith, Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell and Hon. Mr. A. L. Shields lost to Ptc. Leonard, Sgt. Lawrence, Ptc Kern and Ptc. Rosselet 15-20.

W. A. Cornell, Bir Atholi MacGregor, E. V. Soarle and H. H. Pegg beat Sgt. Cuthill, Pte. Gow, Pte. Pearce and L/Cpl. Cullen 25-11.

# LAWN BOWLS SWEEP DRAW

The draw for the first sweep on the Hongkong Lawn Bowls League programme to-The Hongkong C.C. have also morrow was made this mornwithdrawn their teams from the ing, following which the lists "A" and "B" Divisions, while of numbers were immediately the Central British Association sent out and posted on the Club notice boards.

Five hundred tickets were sold, the "D" Division League table. and this small number arose out of The Hongkong C.C., together with the Chinese Recreation Club, were leading in the Mixed Doubles, and their departure now leaves the C.R.C. taken up there were no applications at the head of the table of five teams for further numbers—as should have been the procedure.

The draw resulted as follows (the number that draws the team that wins by the greatest margin in all three divisions wins the first prize): FIRST DIVISION

.v. K.B.G.C. (427) R.C.C. (204) C.S.C.C. (323) I.R.C. (393) K. Docks (72) H.K.F.C. (136) Police (272) V. Rec. "B" (341) v. C.C.C. (213) SECOND DIVISION

O.C.C. (479) . . . v. K. Tong (88) K.B.G.C. (234) Police (376) K.F.C. (258) H.K.C.C. (279) Recreio (368) Talkoo (147) THIRD DIVISION

I.R.C. (396) v. H.K.C.C. (420) H.K.F.C. (381) v. H.K.E.R.C. (337) R.B.G.C. (246) v. P.O.R.C. (232) C.C.C. (384) K.F.C. (285)

# Lawn Bowls Teams For

The Week-end The following teams have been selected by various Clubs for lawn

INDIAN R.C.

INDIAN R.C.

ist team v. Kowloon Docks (home).—
D. M. Khan, K. M. Rumjahn, A. M.
Rumjahn and M. R. Abbas.
J. Hoosen, A. K. Sumad, A. R. Minu,
A. K. Minu,
A. H. Rumjahn, S. Yusuf, M. V. Ada,
A. R. Dallah.

ird team v. Hongkong C.C. (away).—
A. S. Bufilad, A. R. Kitchell, A. H.
Madar and A. M. Wahab,
M. B. Hassan, J. M. A. Rumjahn, U. A.
Rumjahn and S. M. Rumjahn,
H. Hassan, M. P. Madar, A. G. Sulnad
and A. Bakar.

HONGKONG ELECTRIC
v. Hongkong F.C. (home).—

v. Hongkong F.C. (home)...
A. G. Gardner, R. F. Gregory, J. F.
Lunny and A. F. Paul.
A. P. Tarbuck, C. E. Gahagan, H. S.
McKay and J. K. Sloan.
W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett
and G. G. S. Thomson.
Reserve, W. E. Macfarlane.

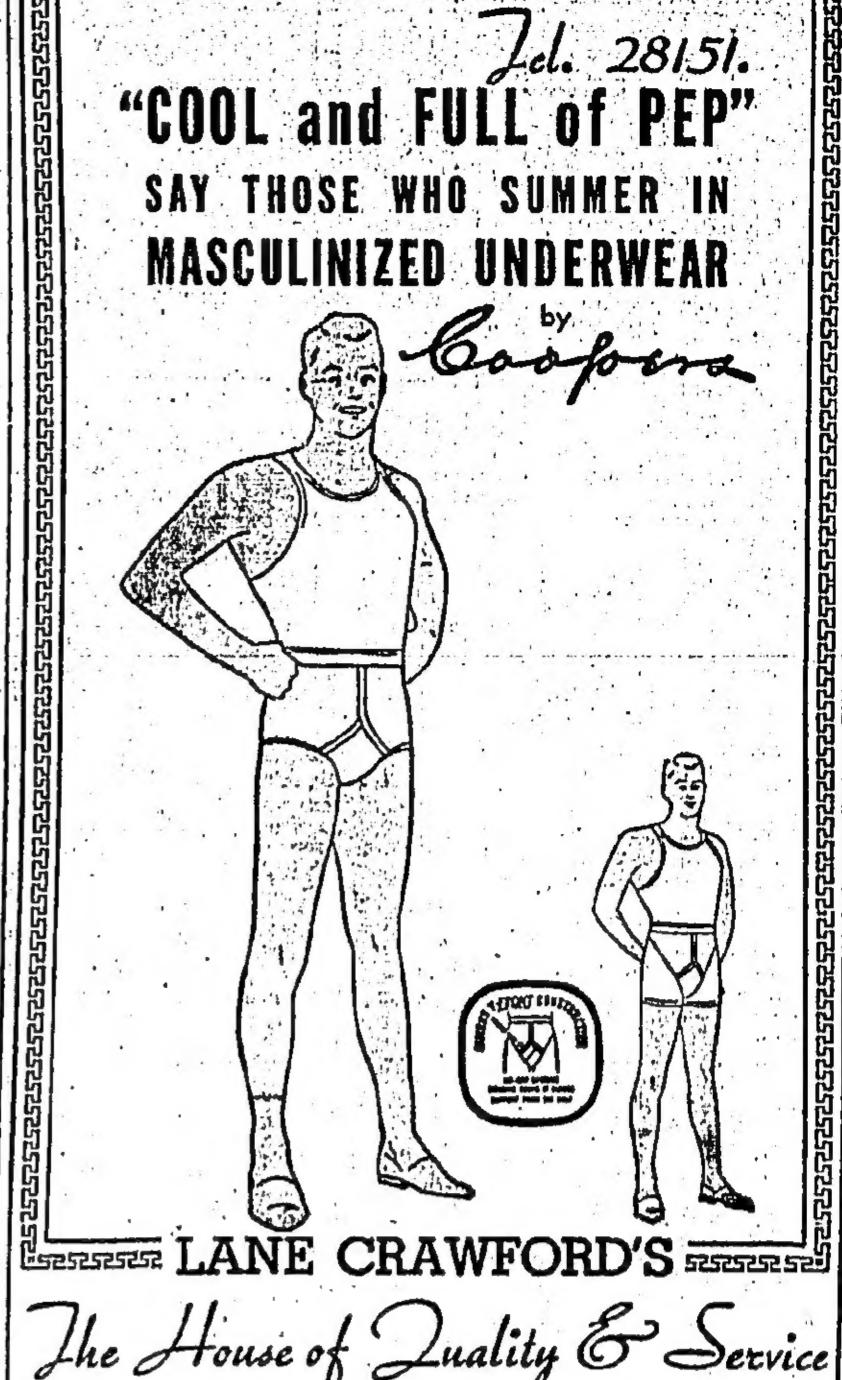
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# "FROZEN ASSETS

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countries now controlled by Defence Regulations. foreign Powers, according to a the Dow-Jones agency.

The agency says that Mr. Morgenthau added that the situation regarding French assets in particular was awaiting a decision by the United States Government on broad general policies and determination of the status of the Petain Government.

# Washington Discussions

discussed a long-term policy with Sir be the same as for British officers and Frederick Phillips, an Under- seamen. Secretary of the British Treasury, who recently arrived in Washington. The "Wall Street Journal," reporting on these discussions, says: "Continuation of the frozen accounts will constitute a de facto refusal to recognise conquests.",

# U.S. PARACHUTE CORPS FORMED

# French Ships Requisitioned

## Will Fly Two Flags For Duration

flag "in token of the determination awards for gallantry. of free Frenchmen to participate in the common struggle to liberate

France and Europe." Many French officers and seamen have accepted the British Government's offer to remain in employment in these ships under the British fing. The terms of employment will

# CONCHIES AND THEIR WORK

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter),-Talking about conscientious objectors, he deplored any victimisation of them Spain. by their employers.

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# WOMAN'S BRAVERY

## Saved Pilot's Life: Wins Award

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). Secretary of the Treasury, an announces that French merchant Auxiliary Air Force, who saved swering a question about the ent, continuing a tour of nounced that the Treasury had ships in United Kingdom ports a pilot's life by pulling him from evacuation of children overseas, Britain's defences behind the made no plans for releasing the are being requisitioned by His a burning aircraft and then said: funds "frozen" here of the Majesty's Government under the throwing herself on top of him "It is most undesirable that any- "The lesson of depth has been when one of the bombs on board thing in the nature of a large-scale learned from France, and the Gertion will be paid for their use, and the Medal (Military Division) that the military situation requires or London, which Mr. Churchill told the ships will be returned to France. of the Order of the British Em- justifies such a proceeding, having them we are ready to defend."

The ships sall under the British piec in the latest R A E list of regard to the relative dangers of A detailed disclosure of the

Courageous Action She is Corporal (now Assistant Penrson, of St. Ives, Cornwall. The official account of her bravery says that her prompt and courageous action undoubtedly saved the life of

the pilot. Other awards were for gallantry connection with the attack on the German battleship, Scharnhorst, and bombing raids on Libya.

# NAZI TROOPS IN SPAIN

Bevin said in the House of Commons American citizens returning to the this well-defended island. to-day that he could not see his way United States in the liner Manhattan "Furthermore, the scale of moveto forming a National Labour Corps to-day reported that uniformed ment must necessarily be small in in which they could be enlisted, but Nazis had filtered into every part of number and dependent in time on

They declared that they saw Ger-WASHINGTON, July 18 (Reuter). He was considering whether or not man military officers and soldiers The War Department announces it was practicable for the difference that America's first test parachute in pay they got from their company Bilbao, where the influx of Germans were not appreciated by the Governplatoon has been organised, and is to and the value of soldiers' pay and is said to be so great that "Americans given a week's experimental rations to be put into a general were forced to live in boarding raised and it was not foreseen that houses or sleep on board ship."

# His alle Evacuation Of B1 Children

# Position Explained By Mr. Churchill LONDON, July 18 (Reuter).

flag, but they also fly the French pire in the latest R.A.F. list of regard to the relative dangers of physically possible.

No Distinction "His Majesty's Government have Section Officer) Joan Daphne Mary been deeply touched by the kindly offers of hospitality received from the summer crop. Dominions and the United States. They will take pains to make sure that in the use made of these offers, there shall be no question of the rich there be over the poor.

"The scheme has been postponed, not abandoned, but any further emigration that may be possible as the opportunity serves will be regubalance between the classes and not in pursuance of any policy NEW YORK, July 18 (Reuter) - reducing the number of persons

**Government Deceived** Mr. Churchill frankly admitted that the mild countenance given to the plan would lead to a movement of

# Franco-Canadian Relations

such dimensions.

OTTAWA, July 18 (Reuter).— While France has broken off relations with the United Kingdom, her re-

Government of France as before the poso-of defence. developments of the past few weeks.

Technically the only change is that France is no longer an ally of the payment of rents, rates and other Canada.

# DEFENCES

## As Plentiful As A Summer Crop

LONDON, July 18 (Reuter). ter) .- Mr. Henry Morgenthau, -The Ministry of Shipping -A Corporal in the Women's -Mr. Winston Churchill, an- - "Reuter's special correspond-

Defence Regulations.

At the end of the war, compensations exploded, is recommended for place (Cheers) and I don't believe before they ever got to the streets of

A detailed disclosure of the pregoing and staying, nor in fact is it parations, even the rate of progress, is out of the question for reasons of security, but journeys through England reveal that defences-rising and risen—are like a plentiful

Camouflage It is obvious that camouflage-one aspect of the defences in which Hitler must be specially interested—will be having the advantage-if advantage used. Already some of the neatest surprise packets that could be imagined are awaiting any attacker.

Old fortifications, when Britain was under another threat, are playing their part in the defence system. lated with a view to restoring the They are only incidental, however, and the key points, where the big guns are to be found, are situated in in liess-known places which would surprise the Germans a great deal. Old Scores To Wipe Off

Among the men of a gun crew. "Reuter's correspondent found a man saved from H.M.S. Courageous, the aircraft-carrier which was sunk darly in the war. His brother was also in the aircraft carrier at the time she was sunk, and he too was saved. "We have one or two old scores

to wipe off," he said reflectively. Standing on a high cliff later, "Reuter's" correspondent watched long convoy of ships passing... was over such a convoy that 100 German planes appeared a few days ago. To-day the Germans did not appear at all and the Navy and R.A.F. neld absolute sway.

# PRIVILEGES FOR THE EVACUATED

lations with Canada remain unchanged, according to Canadian
Government officials.

For all diplomatic purposes, the
French Legation here represents the
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Figure 1. Condon, July 18 (Reuter).—The
Minister of Home Security to-day
declared that certain coastal areas in
East Anglia and on the south coast
will be evacuation areas for the pur-

# RAIDS ON ENGLAND



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# LATE NEWS

Friday,

# Times On Burma Road Decision

LONDON. July 19 (Reuter) .-London "Times," commenting on Burma Road decision, says: "The decision to defer to the Japanese representations is in itself unpalatable to most of us but it must be judged by a full comprehension of the issues involved and the objectives

of the Government's policy.
"Britain does not desire to assist Japan in an undeclared war against China; on the contrary she desires to secure a free and independent future for China and the maintenance of its territorial integrity.

"Britain's desire to improve relations wth Japan, which is not incompatible in a long term policy with the other objectives mentioned by Mr. Churchill, would not be approached, much less reached, while the transport on the Burna Road was placing a strain on our relations with Japan.

"There are good reasons for attempting to improve our relations with Japan. The fact that we are engaged in a life and death struggle is one. Others are as well understood in India, Australia and New Zealand as they should be in Washington, which has been fully in-formed of them, and, of course, of

the Tokyo negotiations.
"The hope that a three months' interim may lead to pacification in the Far East on the basis of the preservation of the independence and integrity of China may be illusory. Prince Konoye's Government is an unknown quantity but it may be inferred that an attempt will be made, on the one hand, to establish a stronger coalition at home, and on the other hand to discover some short cut to success in China. Experiments hitherto attempted have failed as was anticipated outside the ranks, of the Japanese General Staff. Japan is still enclosed within a vicious circle wherein attempts to relieve geonomic stringency are being continually overtaken by the increase of military expenditure,

"It is now for the Japanese to prove their sincerity by improving their relations with this country. Their best means of doing so is to seek more practical means of ensuring a just peace with China than they have yet attempted.
"Meanwhile, the attitude of the

Chinese Government towards linking the Burma Road decision with an attempt at a general settlement, pro-vides the British Government with an opportunity which should not be lost of disclaiming any intention of compromising with Japan in respect to the principles which Britain has hitherto maintained.

"To find ourselves temporarily unable to apply or defend these principles is one thing. But to abandon them is equally outside the range of practical politics because they constitute a large part of the movel banks. stitute a large part of the moral basis of our armed resistance to the aggression of Nazi Germany.

# "TELEGRAPH" COMMENT

LONDON, July 19 (Reuter).-The 'Daily-Telegraph'-says: "Britain has made a concession which she would certainly have refused in more normal times.

"Japan has no legal title to make a demand on us while we owe it as a friendly obligation to China to keep open her trade contacts with the outside world. "In its practical effects, the con-

the end of the three months, or

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during the next three months the shortly afterwards, the United States, value of the Burma Road is substantially reduced owing to the rains, "China still retains the arms route from Russia via Mongolia, which Japan has not thought fit to challenge, and, thanks to the development of the domestic munitions industries, she is in no wise wholly or perhaps even mainly dependent on outside supplies; nor is there any question of the permanent closure of the Burma Road.

"It is permissable to hope that at "vital and position to adopt a more decisive attitude towards the situation in the Far East. Mr. Cordell Hull is aware that Britain is at present precluded from pursuing an independent course in the Far East in the absence of strong diplomatic support which America alone is able to render. Hitherto no such support has been forthcoming and as long as it fails us we cannot be expression arise they pected to undertake this which the common interests of the United

"If Japan is on the eve of fresh

but should the occasion arise they cannot be without their influence in States and Britain might otherwise determining our own attitude.

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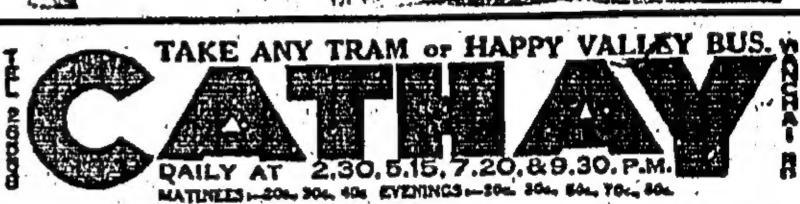
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